

Blast Injures 7 Men

Hydrogen Explodes In Tests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Seven young researchers were badly burned today when a bubble chamber brimful of liquid hydrogen exploded at a nuclear experiments center run by Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The chamber, part of a \$12-million project financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, set off a two-alarm fire in the Cambridge Electronics Accelerator Center on Oxford Street.

The apparatus was fed by a electron accelerator buried in the ground outside the building's foundations.

The center's director, Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, MIT physics professor, said "radioactivity is absolutely ruled out" even though the accelerator was on at the time.

But Livingston said scientists would probably not be allowed in the building for four to five days.

No statement was made on the cause. However, a fire official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a hydrogen purifier may have been responsible.

Three of those injured were on the danger list at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Suffering from third-degree burns over most of their bodies were Arthur C. Reid, 19, of Avon, an MIT technical assistant; Frank Feinberg, 20, of Providence, an MIT sophomore; and John Schivell, a Harvard graduate student.

Also hospitalized with burns were Louis Hand, 31, of Cambridge, an assistant professor of physics at Harvard; Dennis Ehm, 25, a Harvard graduate student; Bent Huld, a Harvard graduate student; and Don Golski, an MIT graduate student.

Authorities said about 20 persons were in the center when the hydrogen exploded and caught fire. A second explosion followed.

Bargemen Back Down, Sign Papers

BONN, Germany (AP) — Seven Communist East German barge captains, who for three days refused to sign Allied travel documents, have backed down and were allowed to sail into West Germany.

The West German Transport Ministry said the skippers signed Sunday after being held up at the border since Friday. They were on their way from Berlin.

By signing, the captains in effect recognized the validity of the documents which have been required for 19 years under a four-power agreement regulating barge traffic to and from Berlin.

The East German regime declared them invalid as of July 1 and replaced them with permits of its own. These are valid for one year and cost \$50. The Allied permits are free.

West German barge captains are buying the Communist permits under protest. The new East German regulations so far have not affected West Berlin, which receives 36 per cent of all freight on the 150 to 200 barges that ply the waterways. The city is 110 miles inside Communist territory.

Four of the East German barges had been held up at the Schnackenburg border control point on the Elbe River. The other three were tied up at Ruenen, the control point on the Mittleland Canal.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said in Cologne Sunday the East German barge regulation "must be taken seriously." Brandt also called again on the United States, Britain and France to force down East German aircraft that fly over West Berlin.

For Prescriptions—Sedalia Drug—Adv.



PARIS—The mangled sports car in which Dominican playboy Profirio Rubirosa was killed Monday sits in Paris' Bois de Boulogne following the accident. Rubirosa, 56, was apparently killed instantly when his Ferrari veered into a parked car

and then hit a tree in the wooded section. It was the same part of Paris where Prince Aly Khan was killed in an auto accident in 1960. (UPI Cablephoto)

Rusk Gives US Stand

US Receives Only Silence From Peace-Making Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States has received only silence or rebuffs from the Communists in its efforts to bring peace to Viet Nam.

Repeatedly, Rusk said, the Communists have been approached about their reaction to

a U.S. halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

"And we have never had any reply," he said. "As a matter of fact there have been public statements from Peking that if we stopped bombing North Viet Nam they still would not enter into negotiations for a peaceful settlement."

Rusk said the Communists were given advance notice of last May's five-day break in bombing raids, and the ultimate replies were "very harsh, very harsh."

He did not disclose how the overtures were made, nor did he say what sort of a reply might lead to an end in the bombing.

Rusk spoke in a U.S. Information Agency television-radio interview recorded June 24 for broadcast on overseas stations Sunday night.

The secretary also repeated the U.S. stand to hold peace discussions only with governments, and not the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

But he said the North Vietnamese could include anyone they wanted in a peace delegation, including the Viet Cong.

Rusk said North Viet Nam has sent most of the guerrillas into the south, and that those of the Viet Cong who are natives of South Viet Nam "can walk into the capital (Saigon) tomorrow and say 'we are prepared to be like other South Vietnamese and discuss problems of South Viet Nam on a political basis, rather than by arms.'"

Meanwhile, Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman has described Viet Nam as "the

To Commander



NEW STAMPS—Capt. Marjorie Weber, commander, Sedalia Salvation Army unit, left, buys the first Salvation Army commemorative stamps sold in Sedalia to mark the beginning of Salvation Army Week. The stamps were bought Saturday morning. Richard Borchers is at the window. (Democrat-Capitol photo).

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and turning cooler. Spotty showers or thunder storms affecting 30 to 40 per cent of area. Low Monday 58 to 64. High Tuesday 78 to 85.

The temperature Monday was 69 at 7 a.m., and 88 at noon. Low Sunday night was 63.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 90, low 69; two years ago, high 96, low 72; three years ago, high 90, low 70.

Algerians Have Third Anniversary

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria marks the third anniversary of its independence from France today with a 101-gun salute and five minutes of silence. It will be the first such celebration without Ahmed Ben Bella.

The former president, who dominated Algeria's political life since independence, was deposed in a pre-dawn military coup June 19. He is under army guard somewhere in Algeria and faces a possible trial for "high treason."

The nation's new leader, army chief Col. Houari Boumedienne, was to make his first speech over the state-run radio and television network.

The Information Ministry announced Sunday night he would make public the names of the Revolutionary Council that took over from Ben Bella. The council is headed by Boumedienne. Names of the other members have never been announced.

The ministry also announced that the council had authorized Boumedienne to form a new government. Since taking power, the former defense minister in Ben Bella's government has been trying to avoid looking like a military dictator. He has stressed that he was acting on behalf of the council when conducting official business.

Algerian sources said Boumedienne was making an effort to obtain civilian backing for his regime but there were indications that he had some difficulty finding prominent civilians to join the government.

The scheduled independence day ceremonies were subdued. There were few flags or parades and the main stress was on solemn tribute to the 1½ million Algerians who died in the war of independence against France.

Girl Found Beaten To Death In Iowa

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The body of a Council Bluffs girl apparently dragged out of her home Sunday night was discovered in a weeded area here early Monday.

Dead was Kathleen Rose Hastert, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hastert.

A search for the girl was started when she was reported missing by the parents, when they returned to their home about 11 p.m. Sunday.

The girl was apparently beaten to death, officers said.

Death Toll In Missouri Is Mounting

21st Victim Dies In One-Car Crash In Springfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traffic death toll in Missouri for the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Friday has climbed to 21 and is expected to go higher before the count ends at midnight tonight.

Walter R. Agee, Jr., 19, of Independence, Mo., became the 21st victim early today. He was killed in a one-car accident in Springfield.

Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by Fred J. Ellis, 20, of Springfield. The Ellis car went out of control and smashed into a utility pole on South Glenstone. Ellis apparently was unhurt.

Four died in two separate accidents on U.S. 61 near Portageville in southeast Missouri.

A one-car accident Saturday evening killed Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, 30, of Catron, Mo., Mrs. Louis Burnham, 34, of Marianna, Ark., and her son, Ronnie Burnham, 14.

Edna Mae Rice, 31, of Cal.

(Please turn to page 8, col. 6)

Many Are Girls

Rockaway Brawl Ends In Arrest of Rioting Youths

ROCKAWAY BEACH, Mo. (AP)—Thousands of college-age youths, running out of beer and closely watched by police, calmed down somewhat Monday in this little Ozarks resort.

It was a sharp contrast to Saturday night when beer-filled youths rampaged through the town, smashing store windows, looting, battling police, hurling fireworks and damaging police cars.

Police arrested 126.

The normal population of Rockaway Beach is about 200, and police estimated nearly 8,000 youths swarmed into this area on Lake Taneycomo for the holiday weekend. Most of them were from St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Kan., and Wichita, Kan.

They brought beer and liquor with them, and the town's four taverns and a dance hall were selling beer Saturday night.

The county prosecutor, Peter H. Rea, 29, asked for a halt in the sale of beer Sunday and the businessmen complied.

"I don't think we'll have trouble now," a St. Louis youth said Sunday night. "We're out of beer."

He was sitting on the hood of a car which had a windshield sticker reading:

"Go to college and learn to riot."

Hundreds of youths crowded in front of the dance hall Sunday night and some tried to work up enthusiasm for more rough stuff, but it didn't take.

About 125 police officers from seven counties and other cities,

New Bomber Attack On Viet Cong Areas

Air Operations Heavy Despite Bad Weather

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. officials said that "about 25" B52 jet bombers from the Strategic Air Command took part in the raid today on Viet Cong positions. They came from Guam 2,200 miles away.

The raid was staggered, with three planes in each flight and with each flight moving over the target at intervals of 10 minutes, a spokesman said. The attack on a big tract of jungle 35 miles northeast of Saigon began about 1 a.m.—12 noon EDT Sunday—and continued intermittently until 5 a.m., he said.

Crash Details Brought Out By Hypnosis

More Reliable Than Questions Under Sedation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hypnosis has been used successfully by the Civil Aeronautics Board to obtain details about an air crash from a pilot who suffered temporary loss of memory.

The first CAB use of hypnosis was disclosed in an interview by John J. Carroll of the agency's Bureau of Safety.

He said results were so successful in bringing back the pilot's memory of the crash details that the technique may be tried again when circumstances indicate it might be appropriate.

Carroll gave no information about the accident, nor the name of the pilot. But he said the case involved a nonfatal helicopter crash on the Pacific Coast, and the questioning under hypnosis was by Dr. Chaydor Mason, a Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Under hypnosis, Carroll said, the pilot — who had lost all memory of the period covering the flight — recalled all of the circumstances from arrival of his passengers, through the flight and actions taken after the helicopter crashed.

Carroll said the hypnotic technique appeared to be far better than use of narcotics or interrogation while under influence of so called truth serum.

The planes dropped about 500 tons of general purpose bombs into the jungle, the spokesman said, and the pilots reportedly felt their bombing patterns had been good.

The spokesman said there were no reports of any of the big planes missing on the return flight to Guam.

He said it would be several days before authorities could assess the effect of the latest raid. No ground operation went into the jungle after the raid, and the spokesman said he did not know if any such operation was planned.

The spokesman said the area hit by B52s Monday was not the same one hit by B52s June 18.

However, both the June 18 raid and Monday's raid were in a large, jungled area northeast of Saigon known as "D Zone." The zone is controlled by the Viet Cong, and has been designated for years as a "free bomb zone," meaning combat planes are free to dump bombs and rockets into the area whenever they lack another specific target.

Air operations throughout North and South Viet Nam were heavy Monday, despite bad weather over parts of South Viet Nam.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said U.S. and Vietnamese planes had flown 202 strikes over South Viet Nam during the 24 hours that ended Monday morning, killing an estimated 365 Viet Cong and destroying 357 buildings.

In North Viet Nam, four U.S. Navy propeller-driven Skyraiders reported destroying three trucks on Route 101, 15 miles north of the 17th Parallel.

Hail Sugar Crop As Cuban Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban government has announced 1965 sugar production of 6,050,532 metric tons and called it "an economic victory for the revolution."

The Havana radio broadcast, monitored in Miami, also disclosed the figures for 1963 and 1964, which the Fidel Castro government had kept secret previously.

The broadcast set 1963 production at 3,882,524 tons and the 1964 output at 4,397,781 tons.

Crash-Lands His Burning Helicopter

Reaches Haven Of Vietnamese Military Post

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese outpost of Ba Gia was a smoldering shadow three miles away. For Maj. Irwin Cockett, his seriously wounded co-pilot and his ship almost out of control, it was a haven.

"There was nothing but Viet Cong under us. We had to make Ba Gia," said Cockett, from Koloa, Hawaii.

Just seconds before, Cockett's armed helicopter had made a pass over a Viet Cong machine gun nest, pumping four rockets into it.

But 50-caliber machine-gun fire tore at them as they rolled left. His co-pilot was hit. Heavy bullets ripped the plane.

A crewman shouted, "the tail boom's burning."

Cockett, 33, as commander of the armed helicopters at the forward air base of Da Nang, was leading a flight to attack enemy positions around Ba Gia.

"We were about 800 feet up, and all the controls were going out on me," Cockett said. "With the tail boom burning, we had little control. Somehow, the ship spun towards Ba Gia."

At 50 feet, the tail boom fell off.

"We fell to the ground with a roar," Cockett said. "The impact threw one crewman out. Flames spewed through the ship. I managed to pull myself out, and so did the other crewmen. The ship blew up with a roar."

The co-pilot died in the blaze. But worse for Cockett and his men was the situation at Ba Gia itself.

"As we came in, the Viet Cong mortars opened up. There were 81mm shells exploding all over the camp. We could see the dead and wounded lying in the open. Those alive were huddled down in their foxholes," Cockett said.

AP Newsmen Dead After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis J. Kramp, 53, an assistant general manager of The Associated Press, died of cancer Monday at White Plains Hospital. He had been ill several months.

Kramp directed all AP relations and services in the broadcasting field.

He was AP chief of bureau in Indianapolis and in Detroit before his transfer to New York in 1956 as a general executive. He was appointed an assistant general manager in 1962.

Kramp was born in Springfield, Ill. He covered sports, and later politics, for six years for the Illinois State Journal at Springfield.

He entered AP service at Springfield in 1942 and was named correspondent there the next year. In 1945 he was transferred to the Chicago bureau. He was appointed chief of bureau in Indianapolis in 1951 and chief of bureau in Detroit in 1953.

On his transfer to New York, he was named a general executive in the personnel and news-features departments and then director of member relations, in charge of programs for expanding AP services to newspapers and broadcasting stations.



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who wanted to know if the dying can hear what is being said at the bedside brought back some fascinating memories.

Several years ago I was seriously ill. My hospital room was filled with relatives who had come to be with me "at the end." I was aware of everyone who was present and I heard every word that was said. A sister-in-law warned that my mother should not be allowed to raise my children because she didn't have the proper temperament. She added, "I will take the older girl, but I don't want the younger one." In the same breath this sister-in-law said, "And I want her fur coat."

A few moments later another sister-in-law announced it was dinner time and someone should go for food. She and her husband left and returned with hamburgers, french fries and coffee.

I heard such remarks as "Who wants theirs with onions?" and, "Gee, this is lousy coffee." I don't know if it was the smell of the onions or my anger but I suddenly decided I had to live. I am here, 15 years later to tell the story—and every word of it is true.—STUBBORN SURVIVOR.

Dear Survivor: I received many letters reciting similar experiences but yours was the best.

Dear Ann Landers: In this sophisticated land of ours if you steal a loaf of bread you can go to jail. If you steal somebody's husband—so what? It happens all the time.

I'd like to start a club called "Alienated Wives Anonymous." Under this umbrella dumped wives could band together and picket the homes of husband-stealers. They could carry signs which say, "Inside this house lives a Home-Wrecker."

Even if we didn't get the wench to lay off we at least would have the satisfaction of embarrassing her and expressing ourselves. This is a lot better than dying by inches and crying rivers of tears—alone.

Maybe you'll say the louse isn't worth the trouble, but the wife whose husband has been stolen would surely get comfort and strength from such an organization. What do you think of it, Ann?—ALONE.

Dear Alone: Not much. I don't believe a husband can be stolen like a sack of salt.

When a wife loses her husband to another woman you can be reasonably sure he assisted in the burglary.

Dear Ann: You advise parents to tell their children—and early—that they are adopted. Our experience proves you are wrong.

We adopted our son when he was one week old. His mother was an alcoholic at 17 and didn't even know who the father was. We gave the boy the best of everything. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with honors at age 20.

He is now 27, married, and has two children. Although they live



Mrs. Robert W. Peterson, who before her marriage June 11 at Wesley Methodist Church, to Mr. Peterson, was Miss Bonnie Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Murray, 623 East 18th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Peterson, Route 2, Marshall. Wedding principals were Mrs. Larry Hoffman, Miss Tony Siragusa, Kansas City, Miss Nanette Yancy and Sandra Bennett and William Peterson, Jefferson City, Tony Murray, James Igo and Charles Stauffer, both of Marshall, Miss Laura Beth Peterson, flower girl; Master Dan Boatright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Boatright, ringbearer; Mrs. David Bryce, soloist; Mr. Bill Bob Long, organist. The Rev. E. F. Kessinger, Ocala, and the Rev. George Sparling officiated. The couple resides in Marshall.

less than 20 minutes away we see them only once every three weeks.

Last Sunday I lost my temper and told him he wasn't a very good son. He replied, "Well, I suppose I should be grateful because you saved me from a terrible life, but somehow I always felt like a stranger in your home."

If we had not told him he was adopted he would not have had these feelings. So you see, Ann, you are wrong.—HURT.

Dear Hurt: The relationship between that boy and you was NEVER good or he could not have made such a remark. The knowledge that he was adopted did not produce those hostile feelings. Too many children feel the same way about their natural parents.

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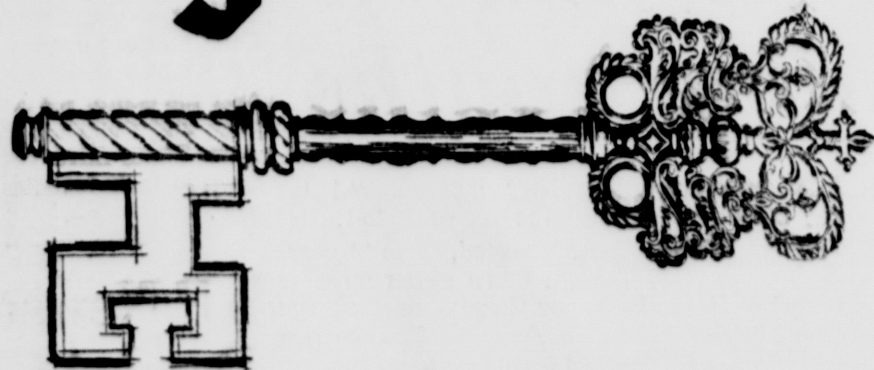
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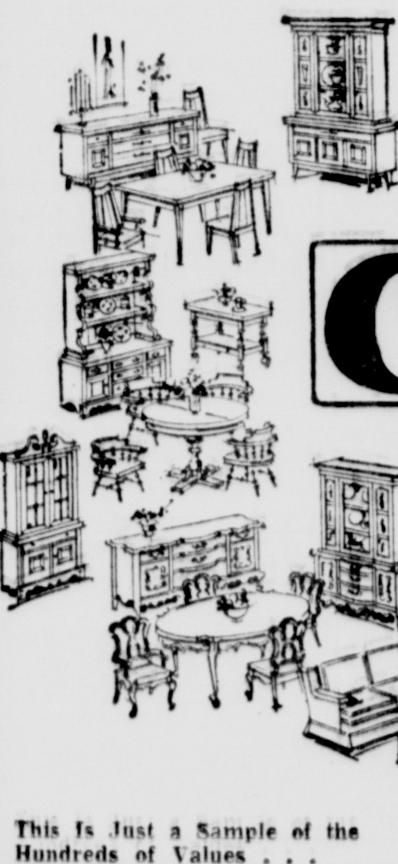
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In Himalayas

Cold War Stops Activity
Temperature Failed To Do

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The cold war has done what physical hardship and the threat of death couldn't do. It has stopped men from climbing the Himalayan Mountains.

Under unspoken pressure from Red China, Katmandu is rejecting applications from climbers who want to attempt peaks in the mountain chain along Nepal's border with Red-ruled Tibet.

For decades, men have braved sub-zero temperatures and ice-covered rocky slopes for the thrill of climbing in the Himalayas. Many died in the mountains; others were crippled for life, or lost hands or feet from frostbite.

Still they came — in recent years in greater than ever numbers.

Now, however, the government says it must close its borders to climbers because it cannot guarantee them food, climbing facilities or rescue if they are injured.

Well informed sources say an

increasingly touchy political situation along the border is the real reason.

Several foreign teams in the past ditched their Nepalese liaison officers and crossed into Tibet to attempt peaks from the northern, Chinese-controlled side.

Some adventurers took climbing or trekking permits and then contacted refugee Khampa tribesmen who strike across the border from Nepal to raid Chinese convoys in their former homeland.

There is, in addition, evidence that somebody is trying to supply Tibetan refugees in northern Nepal and get them into action against the Chinese.

Nepalese police recently arrested a group of Tibetans hiking north with radios and equipment. Source of the supplies never was divulged.

Responsible officials in Katmandu say the Khampas are operating in nothing more than bandit fashion, and that at present they are not a serious military threat to Communist rule of "roof of the world" Tibet.

But Nepal, a nation of 10 million sandwiched between China's 650 million people and India's 480 millions, cannot afford to permit any border provocation that might invite Chinese vengeance.

And, officials say, Nepal certainly cannot afford to let strangers wander Nepal's hills, doing anti-Chinese war dances before the 9,000-10,000 Tibetans who have taken refuge there.

Chinese forces have detained two parties of climbers who crossed the Tibetan border. They were investigated and released.

A Yugoslav team already has permission to climb a minor peak, Kangbacha, but it will be the last to enter Nepal in the foreseeable future.

Everest, the world's highest mountain, will be off limits, along with Kanchenjunga, Cho Oyu and other famous peaks.

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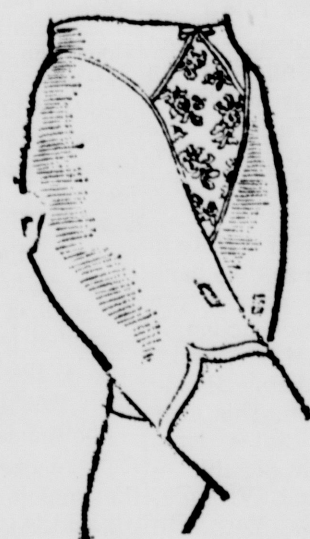
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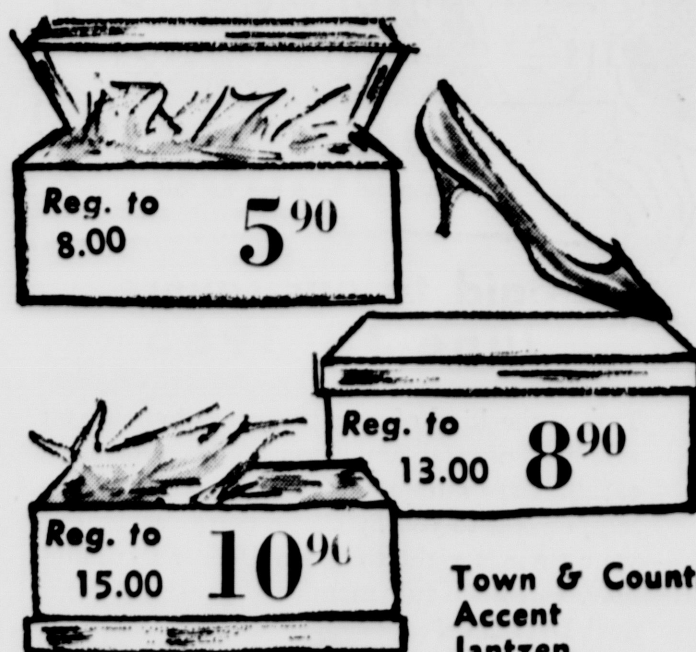
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Old Discussion Continues

Capital Punishment Declines
Even As Murders Are RisingBy MAGGIE SAVOY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Capital punishment is as old as the cup of hemlock, and the crimes for which it has been imposed range from murder to consorting with gypsies.

But is it moral, and does it do any good?

Those questions may never be answered with finality, but the fact is that the death penalty is dying out in the United States. Even as the murder rate rises.

Last year 9,270 men, women and children were murdered in this country. Only 15 murderers were executed. Thirty years ago, in 1935, 199 criminals were executed, from a much smaller population.

Michigan was the first state to abolish the death penalty, back in 1847. Over the years, seven more states took such action — Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. This year alone, five more states have outlawed the death penalty — Oregon, Iowa, West Virginia, Vermont and New York. In some of these states the prohibition is not total. New York, for example, still has the death penalty for murder of a policeman on duty.

Moratoriums have been proclaimed in other states and nations: In Great Britain, where, after years of study by a royal commission on capital punishment, an abolition bill has passed the House of Commons; in Canada, where Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, awaiting parliamentary passage of its bill commuted all death sentences; in Tennessee, where Gov. Frank G. Clement walked into death house and commuted the sentences of five convicted murderers after the house killed a bill to abolish the death penalty by 48-47 vote; in Kentucky, where Gov. Edward T. Breathitt ordered a ban awaiting a bill before the 1966 legislature.

Massachusetts, South Dakota and New Hampshire have not executed a man in years.

Legislation to ban capital punishment is under serious debate in many other states, including Colorado, where it is in referendum, and Indiana, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Washington.

Yet Massachusetts, Maryland, Kansas and Missouri also recently defeated bills to end capital punishment. In Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin vetoed such a bill after the murder of a state trooper. And eight states — Kansas, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, Missouri, Tennessee, South Dakota and Delaware — restored the death penalty after once abolishing it.

Last month two young men, 22 and 23, who had boasted of killing seven persons, were executed — by hanging — in Kansas. Public opinion stands divided. A 1965 Gallup poll showed 45 per cent favoring retention of the death penalty, 43 per cent favoring abolition.

Today there is one murder, forcible rape or assault to kill every three minutes of the day and night. Murder rates have

been climbing slowly since 1935's low of 4.1, to an estimated 4.6 for 1964, but are still much lower than in the 1930's (9.6 per 100,000 in 1933.)

Abolitionists term the death penalty a "brutal barbarism, unworthy of a civilized society."

Others insist that the death penalty is practical and necessary. Says FBI director J. Edgar Hoover: "The savagely mutilated bodies and ravaged victims of murderers, rapists and other criminal beasts beg consideration, when evidence is weighed on both sides of the scales of justice. We must never allow misguided compassion to erase our concern for the unfortunate, innocent victims of bestial criminals. No pleas in favor of the death penalty can be more horribly eloquent than the sight of a battered, sexually assaulted body of a child."

Does the death penalty help deter would-be killers?

Abolitionists say it does not. Pickpockets picked pockets in the shadow of pickpockets hanging on the gallows a century ago in England. Nor did fear for their own lives stop any of the 315 men and women now on death row in American prisons.

Homicide rates vary in nations and states for many reasons — cultural and economic levels, social organization, composition of population. For instance, the rate in Alabama is 10.2 per 100,000; in Vermont a mere 0.5. It is highest in the South, lowest in New England and the northern Midwest.

Studies have been comparing murder rates in 40 nations which have abolished the penalty, and comparable countries which have not. Very little statistical difference shows up.

Prof. Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsylvania sociologist who compared rates in comparable American states, found no statistical difference.

Last year, 55 policemen were killed by criminals while on duty. Prof. Sellin's figures showed police were as "safe" in states without the death penalty as they were in states which exact death for the murder of a policeman.

Advocates of capital punishment say these statistics prove nothing.

"We know how many people murdered, but we do not know how many did not kill, stopped by fear of their own deaths, one of man's greatest fears," says Richard H. Kuh, speaking for the New State Combined Council of Law Enforcement Officials.

Criminologists, psychiatrists, law enforcement officers recognize three general types of murderers: The psychologically ill; those who kill out of deep or sudden rage, hatred or jealousy and those who murder for gain. Modern social conscience,

with new concepts of insanity, tends to protect and help the psychopathic killer. And he is unlikely to be executed.

Today juries, judges, lawyers and governors with power of clemency recognize that many murders of rage and passion are a two-way act. Passion begetting passion. Crime reports of the FBI show that 82 per cent of killers had personal contact with their victims — mates, lovers, neighbors, relatives. Two-thirds of both murderers and victims had been drinking; nearly two-thirds had previous records of violence.

It is the third group which the retentionists believe may be deterred by the death penalty. Those (about 12 per cent) who murder for gain — the husband who coldly murders his wife to be free; the wife who wants her husband's insurance; the robber

Seven Are Victims Of Colorado Crash

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — "The last thing my wife said to them was, 'Please be careful!'"

William C. Matthews was recalling the early morning departure of his daughter, son-in-law and three of their children for a July 4 picnic.

A few hours later Matthews and his wife received word from

the Colorado Highway Patrol. All five were dead in the burned wreckage of their car on a highway near Loveland north of Denver.

Also dead were two other passengers in the worst traffic accident in the nation on July 4. One member of the family survived, 14-month-old Rona Lee, left with her grandparents.

Matthews said his son-in-law, Ronald J. Nelson replied to Mrs. Matthews' warning: "Oh, don't worry about us. Everything will be fine." The Nelsons had stopped about 7:30 a.m. to leave Rona Lee.

who kills to keep from being identified or captured.

Chivalry protects the fair sex. Women kill less (last year they were charged with 33 per cent of homicides), yet fewer in proportion are sentenced. And only two have been executed since 1957.

The risk of executing an innocent man worries many.

Michigan, Rhode Island and Maine abolished capital punishment primarily for this reason.

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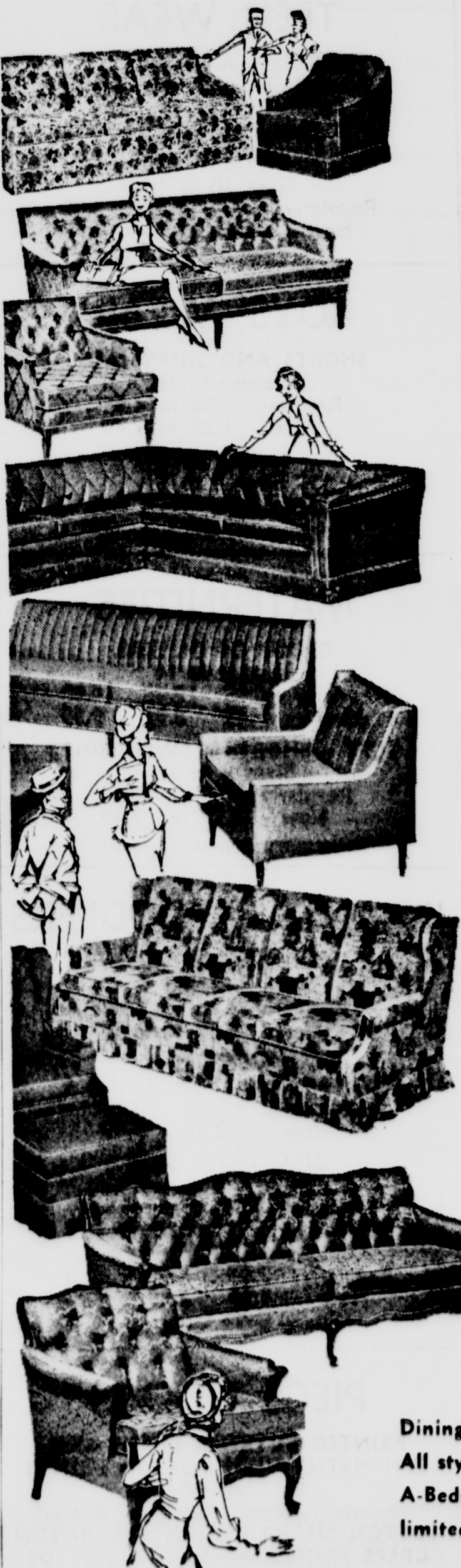
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What Is Industry Looking For?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bagging a big new industry for your town can be quite a coup. And it takes a lot more than luck. Figuring in it are such things as Boy Scouts, schools, beaches, hospital beds, universities and race and labor peace.

By J. W. DAVIS

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — How well are the Boy Scouts doing in town? How about the Garden Club?

How did the annual Community Chest drive make out?

Are the schools good, and getting better?

How long does it take to get into the country club?

The right answers to these questions could have a considerable bearing on whether a city lands a valuable new industry. Of course, there are more obvious factors, such as the prospects for profitmaking, raw materials, labor supply and nearness to markets.

More and more, in modern technology, crucial attention is being paid to the presence of universities, with their research facilities, and their scholarly atmosphere.

Big reasons or small, all of them figure in a fierce nationwide contest that is growing keener by the day.

It's a contest in which, in order to attract new industries, communities all over the country are becoming more attractive themselves.

It could be a coast-to-coast face-lifting, with American firms spending a record \$51.7 billion this year on new facilities.

If a sum that size is hard to grasp, consider these figures from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

One hundred new factory workers will bring to a town: 359 more people, 91 more school children, \$710,000 more personal income per year, \$331,000 more retail sales and \$229,000 more bank deposits.

Here, at the Durham apex of North Carolina's Research Triangle, is a good spot to observe what is happening in the race for modern industry.

For example, this area just landed a \$15-million plant at which the International Business Machines Corp. will employ 1,000 skilled workers and engineers.

Six months of secret inspections in scores of communities were behind IBM's decision to locate. IBM advance agents even checked on whether it was pleasant to shop in Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, the three points of the research triangle.

Earlier this year, the federal government chose this area for its \$25-million research center that will study the effect on man of environmental contamination of air, food, milk and water.

The Environmental Health Center had been sought by more than 40 localities in nine states. Politics undoubtedly was a factor in location but the nearness of three universities, with their research facilities, played a heavy role.

The North Carolina triangle has at its points the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke at Durham and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Through the Research Triangle Foundation and its adjuncts, the Research Triangle Institute and the Research Triangle Park, North Carolina woos new industry and research centers. Delegations from 40 areas in the United States have visited the triangle to learn how it operates.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson of the University of North Carolina explains the triangle this way:

"Here is an example of an idea originating in academic and industrial centers . . . in which scientific attainment, expert skill, and financial, industrial, and political leadership find themselves working together in significant accomplishment."

The pull that university locations have for technically based industry was underlined in a Washington interview with Dr. Carl Madden, director of the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It is quite important to please the scientists and research people in choosing locations," he said. "I know of one major computer research facility that was located entirely because the scientists thought it was the place they would most likely want to live."

"These brilliant, creative people are attracted to, for instance, Route 128 in Massachusetts, with the facilities of Harvard and M.I.T. There is the same situation in California."

"Other examples are the Research Triangle area in North Carolina, Cape Kennedy in Florida, and the Huntsville area in Alabama, around the University of Texas, the Houston Space Center. Petroleum men like to be near New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Tulane University."

The type of community being sought for new plants is indicated by the questions raised by site-hunting corporations. George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, noted the following queries by one corporate team visiting North Carolina:

— What were the monetary goals of the United Givers Fund, or its counterpart, over the past five years? What percentage of success was attained?

— Is the League of Women Voters active?

— What is the national ranking of the local Boy Scout Council?

— What is the average attendance at the Rotary Club?

— What religious denominations are represented?

— What is the annual budget of the local Chamber of Commerce?

— Is the town a good place in which to bring up a family?

That's the really important social question. When employee feel that the children have a healthy place to grow up — good schools, plenty of opportunity for the right kind of play,



FOR BIG EATERS—Celebrating the ninth anniversary of his pizzeria in Hilliard, Ohio, Luigi Tumeo, left, whipped up this 15 by 16½-foot creation. It took 50 pounds of pepperoni, 100 pounds of flour, 18 gallons of pizza sauce and 75 pounds of cheese to construct the pizza, which fed 2,000 people. The 336-pound treat would have retailed for \$400.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted up to 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

TUESDAY

World War I Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Pump, 2220 East 13th.

American Business Women's Association dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club will meet at noon at Liberty Park. Members of Hughesville 4-H Club and their mothers will be guests.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell.

safe streets, good health record, right outlook on life — they feel little inclination to move on.

One of the best known go-getters after new industry is Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, former U.S. secretary of commerce and now the \$1-a-year head of the North Carolina Research Triangle Foundation.

As for the weight to be given racial strife, which has hit cities in the North as well as the South, but particularly Alabama and Mississippi, Hodges said:

"All other things being equal, industry is going to go where there's racial peace."

Klein Children Visit Relatives In Illinois

Elva Mae, Tommie, Jr., and Andy, Carlisle Klein, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Klein, of Hughesville, recently went by train to Aurora, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer and family. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isell and family. They visited in St. Charles, Batavia and Geneva, Ill., and went sightseeing in Chicago.

After a nine day visit, they returned and were met in Kansas City at Union Station by their mother, Mrs. Tommie Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abney, who accompanied her.

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In 'Melting Pots'

Church Area of Operation Recognized and Demanding

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

To most helpfully use his skills, a teacher works where there is ignorance. A doctor serves best amid sickness. A gambler goes "where the action is."

The church today also has a widely recognized and demanding area of operations.

But unfortunately, present-day Christianity tends to shy away from it, says the Rev. C. Wayne Zunkel, congregating instead on quiet side streets, in stable, respectable suburbs, in pleasant small towns and serene rural settings.

Where, then, is the urgent arena of action?

It is, as many discerning church leaders see it, in the midst of the raucous, powerful, churning agglomerations of modern cities — in the metropolitan melting pots.

That's where the people are, in swelling proportions, and there, too, are the hubs of influence which largely dominate tastes, standards, habits and value judgments of the nation's population.

Curiously, that also is where the New Testament evangelists concentrated their efforts — in the throbbing cities, not the placid outskirts, it is pointed out by the Rev. Mr. Zunkel, a Church of the Brethren pastor of Harrisburg, Pa.

But in this respect, he adds, "we have simply overlooked the New Testament record."

This has been a big loss, he says, for "the city is God's gift to the church." The mixed, striving atmosphere of the city "forces Christians to stop playing at religion, to cease being a social club and start 'being the church.'"

American churches, however, have tended to withdraw to the "nearby cow pastures," he says, equating their faith with peaceful goodness, blue skies, green lawns, well-scrubbed faces, trusted neighbors, middle-class goals.

But this is not at all like the churches of New Testament times, he says.

His own denomination, having developed mainly in the quiet, more spacious midlands of the country, offers a special basis for contrast. At its annual conference last week in Ocean

Grove, N.J., he underlined the difference.

It has wide applications to various other Protestant denominations.

The present tendency, he noted, is typified by the tranquil, comfortable names of many individual churches — "Pleasant Valley," "Heavenly Rest," "Oak Lane," "Memorial Park," suggesting an insulated, idyllic setting.

In sharp contrast, he added, New Testament churches took on the names and locales of "the biggest, most wicked cities of their day" — the churches of Rome, Corinth, Ephesus, Galatia, Pergamum, Philadelphia.

Consider their environments:

Ephesus, site of the temple to the pagan goddess Diana with its fertility cults and prostitution; Rome, rife with perversions, court plots and murders; Pergamum, with its brawling defense installations; Corinth, jammed with taverns and often called the most sinful city of the ancient world.

These were the surroundings in which Christianity took root and grew — not out in isolation somewhere, or on the fringes of town — but in the teeming urban centers where, as the Rev. Mr. Zunkel puts it, "truths are most on trial."

As the early evangelists realized, he adds, their work belonged "where there is turmoil and ignorance and discord and sin," where faith "is most ridiculed and denied," where races, tongues, powers and problems are concentrated.

Churches today tend to back off on the edge with a "collection of 'our kind of people,'" he said. "The church of Jesus

Christ was never meant for 'the right kind of people'."

He says the great apostle-evangelist Paul first established that point when hailed before the Jerusalem church council for daring to take the Gospel to Gentiles, who were considered "common and unclean," not "the right kind of people."

The Rev. Mr. Zunkel, president of the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg, active in numerous community relations agencies and pastor in an inner-city neighborhood himself, says: "The city forces us to go beyond ladies aid gossip circles and chit-chat over a cup of tea."

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Tops . . . reg. 2.98 to 3.98, **Sale 1.99 to 2.99**
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Sportswear - Suits and Coats

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Many Items **1/2** PRICE

Chapman's

4-H Round-Up

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Wednesday, July 7 — Pettis County 4-H Judging Day, Broadway Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Kentucky.

Saturday, July 10 — Pettis County 4-H Tractor Event, State Fair Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Results — Dairy Judging

Bobby Bohon, South Abell 4-H Club, had the top score at the Pettis County 4-H Dairy Judging event held recently. There were 7 4-H members judging Jerseys were judged at the Earl Wood farm, Holsteins at the Tommie Klein farm and Guernseys at the Sam Freund farm.

Those who had the top four scores were as follows: Bobby Bohon, 368; Donnie Merk, 339; Dell Bultemeier, 326; and Dennis Merk, 327. Bobby, Donnie, and Dell will make up the Pettis County 4-H Dairy Judging team at the district unless they go to district in some other event. Those going to district in Dairy judging must have passed their 14th birthday prior to January 1, 1965.

The top five in each division were as follows: Jersey — Bobby Bohon, 125; Dennis Merk, 118; Dell Bultemeier, 112; Donnie Merk, 108; Holstein — Bobby Bohon, 138; Dell Bultemeier, 118; Donnie Merk, 116; Dennis Merk, 113; Guernsey — Donnie Merk, 115; Bobby Bohon, 105; Dell Bultemeier, 97; Charlie Bohon, 96; Dennis Merk, 96.

County 4-H Judging Day

The 4-H Judging Day will be held Wednesday, July 7, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, Educational Building, Broadway and Kentucky in Sedalia. This judging event will include classes to 4-H members enrolled in Home Economics, Woodworking and Vegetables. The 4-H members must be enrolled in the project in which they are judging. The judging in each division is private.

Three classes will be selected in each division from the following:

Clothing — Cotton or other washable dresses, wool dresses, suitable blouse and skirt combinations, and fabric selection. (There will be two age divisions in Clothing, Under 12 and 12 and over).

Foods — Cookies, breads (yeast and quick), yeast rolls, cake, muffins, biscuits menus and table setting, equipment for baking cookies, breads and cakes, food buying. (Under age 12 and over age divisions).

Canned relishes, tomatoes, fruit, vegetables, jam, preserves, pickled fruit, tomato and fruit juice. Containers and material for packaging frozen foods, canning and freezing equipment, food buying.

Home Management — Desk lighting, table linens and selection of furnishings used in

bedroom, care of household linens (Laundering linens).

Woodwork — Bird houses, boot jacks, nail and tool boxes, saw horses, knife racks, foot stools, book and magazine racks, and bench seats.

Knitting — Sweater, house slipper or bed sock, head band, neck scarf.

Child Care — Story book, toy for toddler, toy for 3 to 6.

Vegetables — Tomatoes, potatoes, green beans, onions, sweet potatoes, peppers, and cucumbers.

Home Grounds — Selection of mechanics for arranging flowers. (This will include the container and type of holder. A situation statement should indicate color and kind of flowers — type of arrangement and where it is to be used). Specimen of flower, shrub, plant or bulb; potting a plant; Area Landscaping. (Example: Entrance planting area or service area.)

Time Schedule: 9:00 to 12:00, Foods; 9:30 to 12:00, Knitting; 9:00 to 10:00, Vegetables; 10:00 to 11:00, Woodwork; 10:00 to 12:00, Home Management and Child Care; 1:00 to 4:00, Clothing; 2:00 to 4:00, Home Grounds.

Truman on Program

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman was on the program Monday for the seventh annual Independence Day Observance at Truman Library.

The 81-year-old former president makes few formal public appearances these days, but he takes special delight in this opportunity to talk to his hometown friends and neighbors at the library built for records and mementos from his career, particularly his years in the White House.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Car-Train Crash Takes Six Lives

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) — Two brothers, their wives and three children sharing a holiday picnic outing were in a car which drove into the path of a speeding freight train near this eastern Oklahoma town Sunday.

The crash carried the demolished car three-fourths of a mile from the point of impact where old U.S. 64 crosses the raised Kansas City Southern Railroad track. Six members of the two families were killed. One child was critically injured.

The driver of the death car, was Leonard D. Hudson, 21, of Wichita, Kan. His wife was Judy A. Hudson, 20.

Relatives said they were visiting James R. Hudson, 31, his brother who lived at nearby Muldrow, Okla. James Hudson and three members of his family died in the crash. They were his wife, Mavis Dean Hudson, 28, and two of their children, Pamela, 9, and Terry, 3.

Two-year-old Sheila was hospitalized in critical condition.

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WOMEN'S

We need room for our new Fall shoes. Some are already here—others are on the way.

	Were	Now
NATURAL BRIDGE	12.95 - 13.95	\$9
RHYTHM STEP	14.95	\$9
CALIFORNIA COBBLERS	11.95	\$7
AMERICAN GIRL	9.99	\$7

Casuals . . . Little Heels . . . Mid Heels . . . a few High Heels
Sizes 10 AAAA to C

All wanted colors
and sizes are
represented.

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ASSOCIATES

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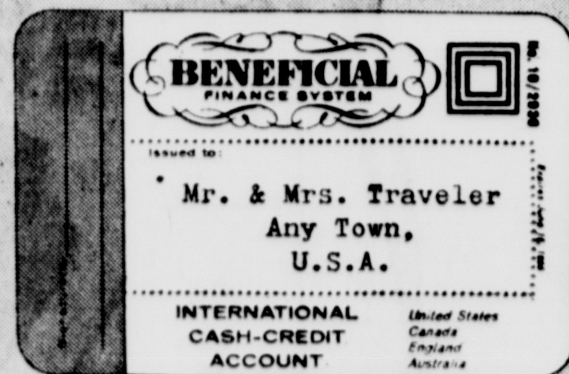
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Unlike ordinary credit cards, the Beneficial Credit Card is not for meals, hotels, flowers, or nightclubs — but for cash! Dollars-and-cents countin' money! And which would you rather have in an emergency away from home? Flowers — or dollars?

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Why not phone or come in and pick up your free Beneficial Credit Card today? Remember, you don't have to take out a loan to get one. With the Beneficial Credit Card in your pocket, you have the assurance of getting the one thing you need most in an emergency: CASH. There's nothing like it!

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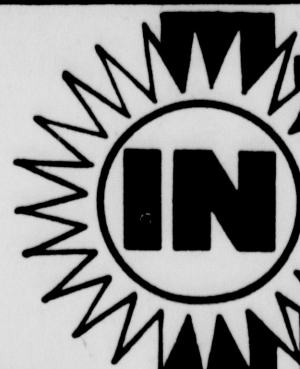


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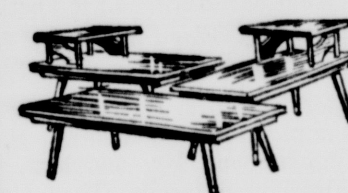
JULY



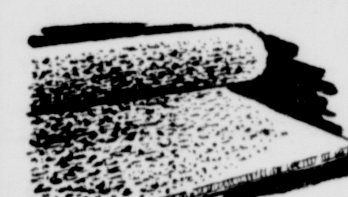
IT'S SNOWING SIZZLING SAVINGS
AT PEOPLE'S DURING THIS BIG SEMI-
ANNUAL PRICE - SLASHING
CLEARANCE



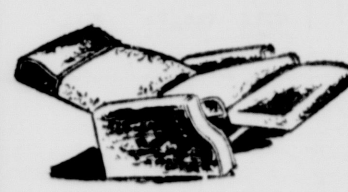
5-PC. DINETTE, chrome
or bronze, no-mar plastic
top table. **\$39.00**



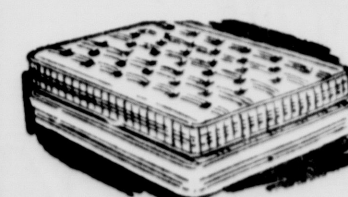
3-PC. TABLE GROUP in
walnut finish, cocktail, 2
step tables. **\$18.00**



9'x12' TWEED RUG with
foam back, nylon face,
choice of colors. **\$49.95**



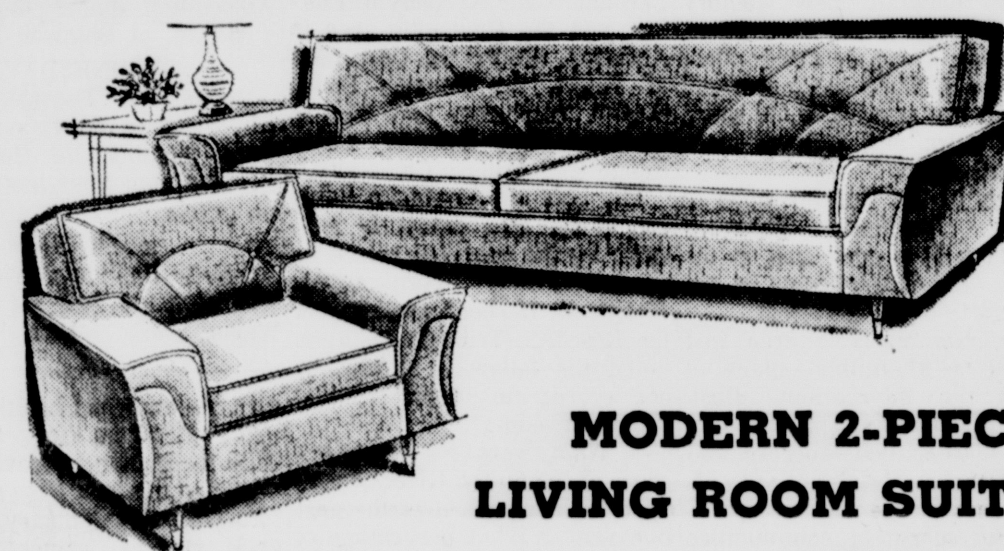
RECLINER, covered in
expanded vinyl. Choice of
colors. **\$59.95**



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SPRING by Sealy. Full
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BUNK BED with ladder,
guard rail, 2 bunkie sets,
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MODERN 2-PIECE
LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$179⁹⁵

Attractive nylon cover in rose or sur-
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Reg. \$119.95 Early American **\$99.95**
Sofa in brown tweed, foam cush.

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Thin Arm Sofa, nylon cover.

Reg. \$119.95, 2-Pc. Early American Suite,
brown or coral tweed cover, **\$159.95**
foam cushions. As is

Reg. \$59.95 Early American Wing Back
Swivel Rocker, choice, brown **\$54.50**
or coral tweed cover.

Reg. \$219.95 2-Pc. Living Room Suite,
moulded foam back, beige **\$189.95**
or brown nylon cover.

Swivel Rocker, choice, beige, **\$49.95**
gold, or coral nylon cover.



BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED

\$159⁹⁵

Dramatic modern style with graceful
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eers in natural finish, brass accents.
Double dresser, bookcase bed, mirror.

Reg. \$194.85 Solid Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom
Suite, 4-drawer chest, double **\$169.95**
dresser and bookcase bed.

Double Dresser with mirror, **\$49.95**
walnut or maple finish.

Reg. \$129.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite finished
in crystal walnut, double dresser
4-drawer chest and bookcase **\$99.95**
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Large 9-drawer triple dresser, bookcase
bed, 4-drawer chest, light or **\$138.00**
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3-Pc. Suite with modern Danish styling,
double dresser, 4-drawer **\$149.95**
chest, panel bed, walnut fin.

Hide-A-Bed, moss green vin- **\$169.95**
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Little Girls' 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, white
with blue trim, 4-drawer chest, double
dresser, panel bed. **\$109.95**
Reg. \$126.50.

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Regulatory Agencies Rank As Fourth Federal Branch

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Constitution sets up three branches of government — legislative, executive and judicial. But there's a fourth one — the regulatory agencies — and their influence on your daily life and livelihood is tremendous.

By JULES LOH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even old James Madison, man of vision that he was, might wince today if he saw what has become of that tidy three-branch government for which he labored so passionately.

Nowhere does the Constitution mention a "fourth branch" of government, but one exists. Not only exists, but within its control are all the powers and functions of the other three branches — legislative, executive and judicial — a circumstance Madison himself once characterized forbodingly as "the very definition of tyranny."

Nor is this fourth branch some insignificant appendage to the federal structure.

The fact is, from the moment a citizen awakens to his electric alarm clock, lights a well-advertised cigarette, brushes with a particular brand of toothpaste, shaves, eats his bacon and grade A eggs, catches the bus to his wage-earning job, phones his broker, pays his gas bill, takes an aspirin, confirms an airplane reservation, buys a specifically priced quart of milk on the way home, or a six-pack of beer, enjoys a choice steak and then settles down to watch television — nearly every routine action he took during the day falls within the influence of one of his government's regulatory agencies.

These, the federal regulatory agencies, are the powerful fourth branch of American government.

By generally accepted count there are 33 agencies involved in "the determination of rights, privileges and obligations of private individuals through adjudication and rulemaking," the definition made by a commission set up to study them. But most of their broad influence over Americans' daily lives centers in seven agencies.

Known as the Big Seven, they are:

—The Federal Trade Commission—FTC, set up to prevent price-fixing, deceptive advertising, monopoly and other practices that hurt business competition. It is the FTC which now is demanding a health warning on cigarette packages.

—The Federal Communications Commission—FCC, which licenses radio and television stations, since the airwaves belong to everybody, and regulates all interstate and foreign communications.

—The Interstate Commerce Commission—ICC, granddaddy of all the alphabet agencies, which was set up in 1887 to regulate the railroads. It still does, as well as bus and truck lines and commercial operations on inland waterways. Right now the ICC is wrestling over proposals for huge railroad mergers.

—The Civil Aeronautics Board—CAB, which approves airline routes, fares and freight charges, authorizes subsidies and investigates accidents.

—The Federal Aviation Agency—FAA, which takes over after the takeoff. It writes flying rules, certifies pilots, inspects airplanes for safety and operates control towers. Two years ago, when the FAA celebrated its fifth anniversary, its 45,000 employees outnumbered the State Department.

—The Securities and Exchange Commission—SEC, which patrols the stock exchanges, registers new issues of stocks and bonds and generally enforces the "truth in securities" laws of the early New Deal.

—The Federal Power Commission—FPC, which licenses hydroelectric projects and interstate pipelines and controls their rates and operation.

In a 1937 report to Congress, President Franklin D. Roosevelt styled them "miniature independent governments." He also called them "a haphazard deposit of irresponsible agencies and uncoordinated powers," though more were hatched during his years in the White House than any administration before or since.

It's easy to see how the agencies came to be. Population has increased nearly 50-fold since Madison's day, and technical and economic change has engulfed these multiplying legions at an even swifter rate. Each new field of technology or economics has spawned a corresponding federal agency with its army of experts to guard the public interest.

The agencies are, as F.D.R. said, independent — or, as one businessman described them, "independent as hell."

The commissions aren't responsible to the President yet he appoints all commissioners, with the approval of the Senate, to five, six or seven-year terms, which thus extend beyond his own. Only a one-man majority from either political party may serve on the same commission. A commissioner can't be removed except for incompetence or misconduct, which are hard to prove and have nothing to do with the popularity of his decisions. The President names the chairman of each agency except the ICC, which gets together once a year and elects its own.

Haphazard and uncoordinated they may also be, but the trouble is nobody has figured out a better way.

Congress has given most of the agencies no more precise a standard to follow than to act "in the public interest." Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a former head of the SEC and no foe of government by administration, wrote in a 1951 dissenting opinion:

"Unless we make the requirements for administrative action strict and demanding, expertise, the strength of modern government, can become a monster which rules with no practical limits on its discretion." "Absolute discretion," he continued, "like corruption, marks the beginning of the end of liberty."

What Douglas was objecting to was that the Supreme Court, especially in later years, has

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 5, 1965



The bat is the only mammal capable of true flight. The ability to fly in animals was probably first developed about 200,000,000 years ago. The first vertebrate animals to fly were the pterodactyls or flying reptiles. Only much later in geologic time did the birds and the bats begin to dominate the aerial environment. Geese can probably fly the highest of any bird, having been photographed at 29,000 feet.

generally taken a hands-off policy toward agency decisions. The justices seem to feel that a detailed prescription of standards would weaken the agencies' autonomy and make effective administration impossible.

Congress has given the commissions power to make rules, apply them, then sit as judges of their own decisions when they accuse someone of violating them.

Some make an attempt to soften this fact by calling these powers "quasi-legislative" and "quasi-judicial." But, as law professor Bernard Schwartz observes, when an agency judges someone guilty of violating its rule "we may be certain that they do not incarcerate him in a quasi-cell."

Appeal to the federal courts is open to anyone affected by an agency decision. But given the courts' tendency to go along with the agency and the fact that appeal often is a costly and laborious ordeal, many smaller companies complain they rarely

Lovlace Women Explore Color Usage In Home

Lovlace Extension Club met June 9 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Bird. Colored slides were shown to reveal effectiveness of using color to improve appearance of homes.

A short discussion followed the reading of an item concerning "The Good Old Days," about wash days back in 1897.

Guests were Mrs. Leroy Embree, Miss Cheryl Glenn, Mrs. Beverly Smith, Mrs. Maurine Wissman, Mrs. W. S. Glenn and five children.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Cranfield, July 14. A 4-H Club demonstration will be given, plus a health and safety lesson by Mrs. Beatrice Bird.

There have been repeated efforts over the years to figure out some way to regulate the regulators. The latest is approval by Congress of a permanent "administrative conference" to act as overseer of the agencies, a plan devised by President John F. Kennedy.

James Madison, back at the birth of the nation, may never have dreamed there could be a fourth branch of government. But historian Samuel Eliot Morison has observed that Madison at least "predicted that only a federal government over a large area could reconcile conflicting economic interests and subordinate private to public welfare."

However clumsily, or arbitrarily, the federal regulatory agencies may seem to some to be doing the job, it appears Madison was right.

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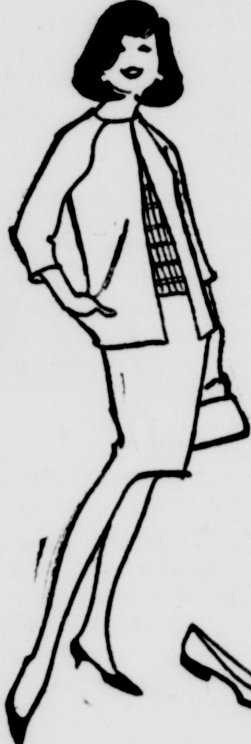
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Loafers — Wedges — Stretch Boots — Lace — white — Brown — Black — Colors. You can't afford to pass this— **\$3⁰⁰**

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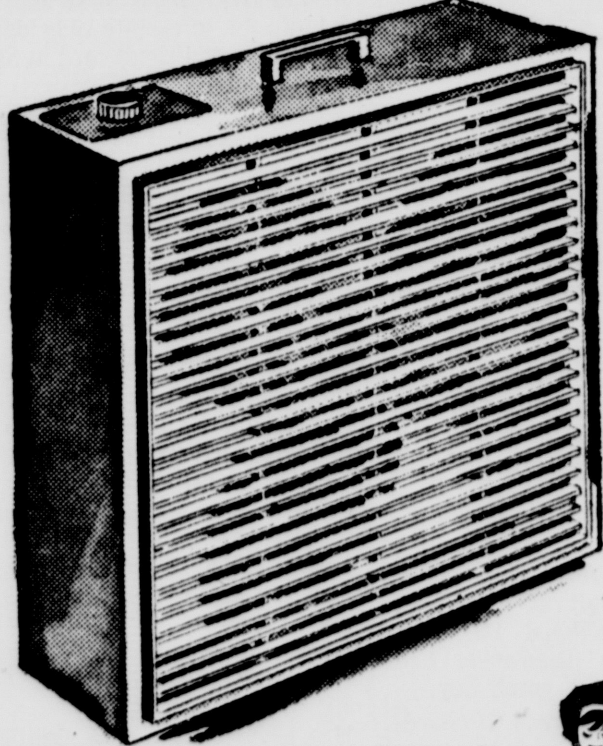
and Thongs. Close Outs—Reduced from Stock!
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NOW **17⁸⁸**

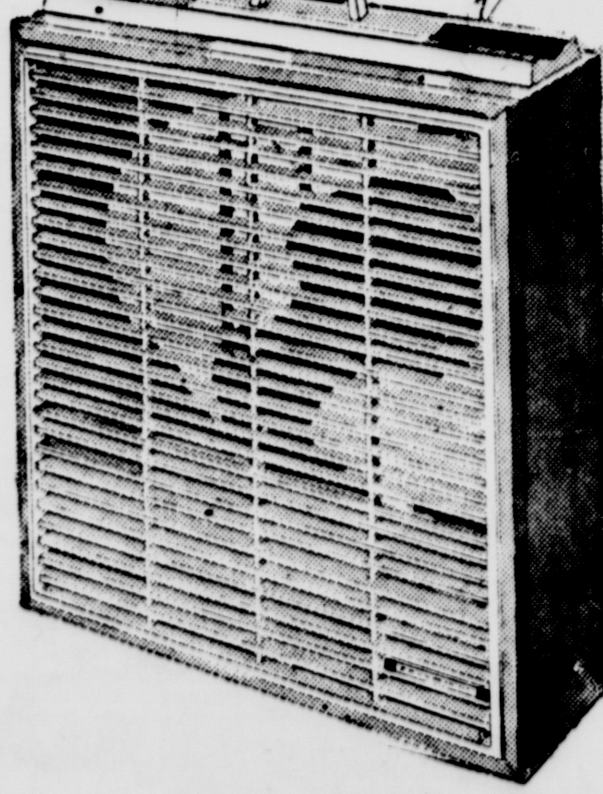
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IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gertrude Ball
(Windsor)

Mrs. Gertrude Fowler Ball, 82, died at the Resthaven Nursing Home in Windsor at 3:15 a.m. Monday.

Born Jan. 26, 1883, at Windsor, she was a daughter of the late Dr. Richard L. and Mary Garnett Fowler Shadburne. She was married Oct. 31, 1903, to Robert E. Ball, who preceded her in death in 1935.

Surviving are a son, John, Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Turner Sappington, Warsaw; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. E. L. Devore, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery. The body is at the Huston Funeral Home.

Surface Rymer
(Springfield)

Surface E. Rymer, 712 East Madis, Springfield, Mo., a native of Sedalia, died at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, following a short illness.

Since 1931 he had made his home in Springfield and was a retired Medical Custodial Officer having spent most of his 23 years of service at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield. At the time of his death he was security officer for St. John's Hospital. He was a member of the Parkview Christian Church and was a World War I Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie, of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Stowe, Jr., Warsaw; four brothers, Claude Rymer, Holden; George and Harvey Rymer, both of Kansas City, Kan., and Roy Rymer, Houston, Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. Minerva Peters Schmidt and Mrs. Maude Tarr, both of Sedalia, and Mrs. Ada Lyons, Raytown, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Herman Lohmeyer Funeral Home in Springfield. Arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

William P. Hurley

Funeral services for William P. Hurley, 400 Dal-Whi-Mo, who died Saturday, were held at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church, with the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Laudick, officiating.

Active pallbearers were: A. B. Potts, Dr. Spencer Hopkins, Victor Scott, Sam Ross, James Norlin and James C. Griffin.

Honorary pallbearers were: W. B. Rich, M. E. Gouge, August Dick, Harold F. Dean, Julius Stohr, E. W. Menefee and John J. McGrath.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Walter W. Buckley

Funeral services for Walter W. Buckley, 801 East Seventh, who died Thursday in Omaha, Neb., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel.

Elizabeth Hoffman

Funeral services for Elizabeth Hoffman, Burlingame, Calif., who died July 2, will be held at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. R. B. Elliott

Funeral services for Mrs. R. B. Elliott, Malta Bend, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Church in Waverly.

Mrs. Jennie Maupins

Graveside services for Mrs. Jennie Maupins, 421 East Pettis, who died Tuesday, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Crown Hill Annex Cemetery with Rev. Aquilla Wheaton, pastor of Taylor Chapel, officiating.

Mrs. Susan Fahrni

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan A. Fahrni, Route 1, California, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California, with the Rev. Earl Scott, pastor of the Pilot Grove Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Enloe Cemetery near Russellville.

nese travellers arriving aboard the Canton-Hong Kong train. They said Canton officials and residents appeared convinced the city would be attacked by U.S. planes.

National
Capsules

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida conservation officials are using electric shocks to catch fish for starving alligators in Everglades National Park.

Millions of fish died in the park when a drought dried up ponds and waterholes. Hungry alligators are beginning to eat their own young.

State wildlife officers, using lines, a net and an electric generator, send a shock that stuns the fish. When they float to the surface they are netted.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Herbert Davis, who says he used to sneak a couple of puffs of corn silk on the way to elementary school, advises Charlotte folks daily how to kick the cigarette habit.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, a Seventh-day Adventist, installed a "smoker's dial" telephone service in his home.

You can dial the number and get a one-minute lesson on how to stop smoking.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has urged President Johnson not to lower duties on safety pins.

The Tariff Commission recently reported that major producers of safety pins could adjust to lower tariffs by increasing imports of pins or producing other products.

Ribicoff said lowering of the duties would eliminate the pin industry, centered in the Naugatuck Valley of Connecticut.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Retired Kent Sandridge of suburban Madison has developed a sporting system.

Sandridge plays golf one day, then sleeps the next day so he can play golf the next day, etc.

The schedule: golf on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; sleep on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; church on Sunday.

"If anything ever happens to me," he says, "you can bet it'll happen on the golf course, bed or the front pew."

BOSTON — A thousand New England children and adults are swabbing their throats once a month and mailing the cultures to Children's Hospital Medical Center.

It's a do-it-yourself program among rheumatic fever patients treated at the center's House of Good Samaritan. The aim is to avoid recurrence of the disease.

Dr. Benedict F. Massell, director of the hospital's rheumatic fever research unit, said former victims remain susceptible. Early recognition and prompt treatment lessen the frequency of serious recurrences, he added.

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transport Authority have rejected a monorail proposal for an extension of rapid transit to the Massachusetts South Shore and have approved the use of a conventional two-rail system.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An ordinance banning skate boards on public streets and sidewalks in Providence has been passed by City Council.

The measure, if it is signed by the mayor, provides for fines up to \$200, or jail terms of up to 30 days, for use of skate boards "on any street, highway, sidewalk or pedestrian mall."

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — A trout pond manager knows that bad luck — like lightning — can strike twice in the same place.

A year ago a flash flood swept several thousand rainbow trout out of L. C. Barnes' ponds into nearby Fontana Lake.

Barnes rebuilt the ponds. This week a tank truck loaded with acid overturned on a highway a quarter of a mile from the ponds. The spilled acid ran into a small stream and on to the ponds.

Barnes said he lost 18,000 trout. Wildlife officials said he may not be able to use the ponds again for five years.

Four Prisoners Flee
Greene County Jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Four prisoners broke out of the Greene County Jail Monday.

Authorities identified the escapees as Lawrence R. Hemminger, 21, Dixon, Ill., and his unidentified brother, Malcolm J. Armstrong, 30, Springfield, Mo., and Allen D. Morgan, 35, Sterling, Ill.

The Hemmingers and Morgan were held on charges of felonious assault in connection with the beating of a Missouri Highway Patrolman in Camden County. Armstrong was held on charges of burglary and larceny in Greene County.

It was not immediately determined how the four escaped.

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Daily Record

Future
Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Warsaw, born Sunday, July 4, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: five pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aldrich, born June 23 at Montevello, Calif. Mrs. Aldrich is the former Linda McFall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFall, 1712 West Fifth.

Son, by Caesarean section, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farnsworth, Independence, July 3, at Lakeside Osteopathic Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, nine pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Farnsworth is the former Marilyn Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Simmons, 1510 West 20th.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Lillian Heffress, Campbell's Nursing Home; Mrs. David Lee Turner, 1614 South Ohio; Robert Braden, 1100 East Seventh.

Surgery: Mrs. James E. McMahon, Kansas City; Mrs. Harold Gray, Buncheon.

Accident: Mrs. Wayne B. Mountjoy, 1629 South Park.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ross G. Brilhart and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. William L. Kreighbaum and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. Aaron D. Carver, 3300 South Washington; Mrs. Ira D. Hackett, 2204 East Ninth; Mrs. Roy Brown, 907 West Fourth; Mrs. Marie Spendiff, 207 East Seventh.

Fires In City

Firemen listed a child playing with fireworks as the cause of a garage fire which resulted in \$50 damage at 2:42 p.m. Sunday at the Don Clawson residence, 1805 South Kentucky. The fire was doused with a garden hose.

Accidents

A car struck a parked half-ton truck in the 300 block of East 24th at 9 p.m. Sunday and two young men in the auto were injured.

Police reported a 1955 Chevrolet, being driven east on 24th by Alan D. Mark, 17, 1502 South Warren, struck a parked 1948 Chevrolet half-ton truck, owned by William Vinson, Route 2, Green Ridge.

Mark sustained cuts on the mouth, right arm and right knee, police said, and was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Gillespie ambulance. Also listed as injured was a passenger in the car, John B. Woodward, 18, 1219 West Fourth. Both were released after treatment at the hospital.

Police said the driver told them he glanced away from the road momentarily. Also injured in the crash were three hunting dogs in the Vinson truck.

Mark was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in Police Court on July 8.

A tie rod on an auto broke and the vehicle struck a utility pole at Clay and Washington at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Albert McCoy, 34, 205 East Ham, driver of the 1957 Dodge, was not injured, however. He told police he was turning off Washington on to Clay when the tie rod dropped causing the auto to go out of control.

A Sedalia's stationwagon was struck for the second time in a week while the vehicle was parked in the 1600 block of West Broadway at 11:25 p.m. Saturday.

Police reported Mike Johnson, 17, 1007 East Franklin, Clinton, Mo., was traveling west on Broadway in a 1964 Buick when the auto crashed into the parked 1956 Mercury stationwagon, owned by J. S. Simon, 1620 West Broadway.

Johnson sustained a laceration to the bridge of his nose and was taken by police to Bothwell Hospital, where he was released after treatment.

The Simons stationwagon was hit by an auto early the morning of June 30 during a rainstorm and seven youths in the other car suffered injuries.

Young Johnson was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving for appearance in Police Court on July 9.

A Marshall man and his wife were injured when their north-bound 1958 Ford stationwagon left Highway 65 at 3:40 a.m. Sunday four miles south of Sedalia. The front of the vehicle was demolished.

Paul Jolliff, 23, told investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Pete Stohr, that lights from another car blinded him. Stohr said the Jolliff machine travel-



BOMBED — Several hundred persons gathered on the parking lot at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center to await the arrival of the plane (circle) that dropped numbered ping pong balls Saturday that were redeemable in stores that posted a corresponding number. The event was part of a shopping center promotion appropriately tagged "Operation Bounce." This view was taken from Highway 50 and is looking southeast. (Democrat-Capital photo)

responding number. The event was part of a shopping center promotion appropriately tagged "Operation Bounce." This view was taken from Highway 50 and is looking southeast. (Democrat-Capital photo)

ed down a drainage ditch for 108 paces, jumped a water-filled ditch and came to rest on the north side of the latter ditch.

The driver was thrown into the steering wheel, suffering chest injuries and a deep laceration across the bridge of the nose.

Jolliff's expectant wife, Betty Sue, 21, suffered bruises and shock when thrown beneath the dash of the auto. Trooper Stohr reported. Both were taken by Gillespie ambulance to the Bothwell Hospital here and then transferred to Fitzgibbons Hospital at Marshall.

Police Reports

Twenty 100-pound sacks of potatoes and 35 watermelons were stolen overnight Sunday from the Public Food Barn, Seventh and Engineer, after burglars jerked the lock off a rear door. The loot was apparently carted away in a truck.

Police said the break-in was discovered when the store was opened for business Monday morning.

Total value on the loss came to \$194.15. The potatoes were listed at \$7.45 per sack and the watermelons at \$1.29 each. Police are investigating.

Jack Delph, principal of Mark Twain School, reported to police Monday morning that the school building was broken into, sometime over the weekend, but nothing was taken. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a girls' restroom.

Ira Moore, 1110 West Fourth, reported vandals broke two windows in his 1958 auto while it was parked Saturday night at his address.

City charges were filed against a Sedalia after police answered a call at 5:45 p.m. Sunday to Hubbard Park reporting that a firecracker had been thrown at a small boy.

Police said Norvell Richardson, 724 North Osage, was arrested on two complaints of assault by throwing firecrackers. The complaints were signed by Larry Cole, listed as the father of the youngster who suffered an ankle injury, and by John Simms, who was reported as receiving burns on both legs from a firecracker.

Richardson was also charged with discharging fireworks within the city limits, police reported. He was released on a \$200 bond signed by Eual Richardson.

Death
(Continued from Page One)

ruthersville was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with a tractor trailer truck.

Three Festus, Mo., men were killed Saturday night in a one-car accident 13 miles east of Lebanon on Highway 66. Drew Francis Aubuchon, 21, John Walter Lewis, 28, and Leroy Joseph Leplant, 25, were thrown from their car when it left the road at a curve and overturned.

The body of John Williams, 20, of Cape Girardeau was found in a creek on the outskirts of Cape Girardeau Sunday night. Police said he apparently hit a culvert riding his motorcycle Saturday night and a heavy rain washed the body two miles downstream.

These other fatalities were reported Sunday:

Mrs. Agnes Earlene Larson, 34, was killed when her car smashed into a concrete pier supporting the I-29 overpass at U.S. 169 in Kansas City North.

Otto Franklin Lewis, 56, of Webb City, Mo., was killed in a two-car collision five miles north of Joplin on highway 43.

Jerry Washington, 23, of St. Louis died in a car that slammed into the Interstate 70 bridge over Brentwood Boulevard in St. Louis County.

Wanda Summers, 19, of Rural Augusta was killed when the car in which she was riding ran off a curve one mile south of Wentzville, hit a utility pole, smashed through a fence and struck a tree.

Fatalities reported Saturday included:

Harold Eugene Shaver, 26, of Bridgeton killed as he plunged down an embankment and overturned on a county road four miles west of Camden. Joann Joyce McDonald, 12, of Springfield, Mo., was killed in a two-car collision on Highway 160 at the north edge of Golden City.

Lonnie Jackman, 19, Kansas City fatally injured in a two-car collision in Kansas City.

Mrs. Christina Sims, 33, Smithville, Mo., killed when her car overturned on U.S. 169 in Kansas City North.

Barbara White, 10, killed in a

ardson for appearance in Police Court on July 6.

Loretta Small, 524 North Osage, reported to police early Monday that city auto license, No. 5286, had been stolen from her car. The sticker was attached with scotch tape.

Safeguard
Against Red
Terrorists

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government suspended constitutional guarantees Sunday night as a safeguard against what it termed Communist-inspired terrorists operating in mountain areas inhabited by Indians.

Lightning police raids early Monday rounded up known Communists in Lima and other population centers, officials reported. They gave no details.

A suspension of constitutional guarantees permits police to make arrests and search homes without warrants. It also bans public meetings and free movement within the country and abroad and permits authorities to expel or exile to other parts of the country persons regarded as threats to security.

Disturbances have been reported in the highland departments (states) of Junin and Huancavelica.

Shortly before the imposition of the restrictions, Miguel Rotalde, minister of government, charged that the Soviet Union, Communist China and Cuba "are creating agitation among the rural people of the mountain region."

He said broadcasts were being made in Quichuan, language of the Indians of those areas, inciting them to revolt against the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry of the left-of-center Popular Action party.

Indians make up about half of Peru's 10.6 million population.

They mostly inhabit the rugged Andes Mountains as their Inca ancestors did. But while Inca civilizations flourished, the present day Peruvian Indian lives in poverty.

two-car collision one mile north of Kimberling City, a Table Rock Lake resort.

Peer Barbos, 51, Crestwood, found dead in a wrecked car that had crashed into a guard rail at the end of a St. Louis street.

James Hunsperger, St. Louis, killed in a car that slammed into the side of a bridge on U.S. 61 near Scott City and rolled into a ravine.

Lester Hugh Mason, 58, of Albany was struck by a car and killed Friday night as he walked across a bridge on U.S. 136 west of Albany.

US Receives
(Continued from Page One)

toughest nut to crack" in the Communist offensive.

In a copyright interview in "U.S. News & World Report," Harriman said the Communists have been losing ground in Latin America and Africa, but that Viet Nam represents "the final expression of Communist methods."

"If they can succeed with this guerrilla war," he said, "they believe they will be able to do it anywhere in the world."

Once they are convinced they can't take South Viet Nam by force, he said, "then they'll come to a conference as President Johnson proposes."

Other Viet Nam comment during the weekend:

—Sir Patrick Dean, Britain's ambassador to the United States, said it is too soon to consider referring the Viet Nam war to the United Nations.

Asked on ABC's television-radio program "Issues and Answers" about U.N. involvement, he replied:

"I am afraid it is premature. I think that it is very desirable to see it get there in the end. But unless there is some general willingness on behalf of the parties concerned to do so, I doubt if the United Nations is in a position to contribute very much."

Dean also said he doubted there could be any negotiations until after the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong determine whether their moonson offensive will produce victory for them.

—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said he believes the Congress and the nation generally agree with administration policy in Viet Nam.

Speaking on a television-radio program taped for use in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, Case said it took him some time, but he now agrees generally with the administration policy.

Added Case: "I think, generally speaking, the people of this country overwhelmingly support the idea that we should do—and I believe that we are doing—everything that we can to arrive at an agreement, that the failure to arrive at agreement is based upon the desire of the Chinese and the North Vietnamese, especially, not to have an agreement because they think they can win."

"I think this leaves our course very clear. I think we should stay."



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FARMING---

Across Pettis County

By LARRY HALE

Director, MU Extension Center



Dates Ahead

Wednesday, July 7 — County 4-H Judging Day, Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, July 10 — County 4-H Tractor Event, State Fair Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Tips on Spraying Gardens

Spraying for control of insects and diseases is one of the more unpleasant tasks for the home gardener. With some crops, we can get by with little or no spraying. Other crops need constant watching for insect invasion. Several crops always require protective fungicide sprays at least early in the development of the crop. An example of this would be the tomato.

Materials used for control of most insects and diseases in fruits and vegetables would include: methoxychlor, malathion, carbaryl (Sevin), captan and zineb. Kelthane might be included for mite control. Use these materials according to the instructions on the label.

Look especially for: (1) the amount of material to use per gallon of water, (2) frequency of application, (3) precautions necessary when using this material, and if used on a food crop, (4) the time interval between last application and harvest. This information is on the label.

On fruits and vegetables we suggest using only wettable powder forms of the pesticides. Liquid forms of the insecticides (rarely do fungicides come in liquid formulations) have a carrier or emulsifier that can, on certain plants and under certain conditions cause considerable injury to plant tissue.

So use only the wettable powder forms of pesticides on gardens and fruit plantings. And do not, ever, combine the liquid forms of insecticides with wettable powder fungicides or insecticides. Considerable more injury can occur from this combination.

Fall Seeding Forage

Now is a good time to prepare for fall seeding alfalfa and grass.

Probably the best way to insure seeding success this fall is to apply limestone now, then plow the field while moisture is still present. Work plowed ground down, harrow or disc it lightly throughout the summer.

An added advantage is that such a program fits very well into any retired crop acres on the farm.

The following reasons for the practice of applying lime now and plowing it under as an aid to fall seeded grasses and alfalfa.

It gives the limestone some time to take effect. This is essential to alfalfa; it is helpful to grass seedings.

It saves soil moisture. Stored moisture is often the difference between success and failure of new seedings.

It will provide a firm seedbed next fall. This is a must for grass and legume seedings.

Occasional surface cultivation during the summer will make it possible to kill many weeds and grasses now in the field.

Further information about preparing now for fall seeding alfalfa and grasses now in the field can be obtained from your county extension center.

Harvesting Grass Seed

Missouri farmers harvested a total of nearly 25,000,000 lbs. of grass seed from timothy, tall fescue, red top, orchard grass and bromegrass last year. The grass seed harvest not only makes a significant addition to farm income, but is highly important in supplying the means by which we seed and reseed the stands of grass that contribute so much to Missouri agriculture.

If you have any of these grasses for seed this year, you are interested in saving as much as possible and getting it to market in as good a condition as practical. Doing these two things presents some problems. First, all these grasses except bromegrass shatter seed badly if permitted to fully ripen and dry

in the field. Second, if harvested at a high moisture content, the seed may heat and damage germination.

So the method and date of harvesting and handling of the seed between harvesting and marketing are vital steps. The ideal way to harvest all of these grasses except bromegrass, is to use a windrower and a pick-up attachment on the combine. In this way, the seed can be harvested and windrowed before the seed shatters. As soon as dry, the windrows can be picked up and combined and seed safely stored.

However, relatively few windrowers are available; so most Missouri seed is combined direct from the field.

If a windrower is used, the seed should be cut when the straw in the head turns a yellow straw color. This is too early for direct combining, and it is best to wait until the ripest seeds begin to shatter. Unfortunately, a hail or heavy windstorm may come at this time, so much of the seed can shatter and be lost. For this reason, the combine should be started without delay when the combine stage is reached.

Even then it might be well to check with your seed dealer ahead of time. He may have drying facilities and can take your seed before it is dry enough to store. If you have drying facilities of your own, be sure and check with your dealer on procedures to follow in drying. Seed is different than drying grain for feed or storage.

If none of these facilities are available, it would be advisable to put the seeds in sack and set them in a dry place where there is good circulation. Set the sacks upright and leave a space between them for air circulation.

Your county extension center has an M.U. guide available entitled "Grass Seed Production in Missouri" that can provide you with more details on producing and harvesting seed from these grasses.

Custom Rates

With farm equipment costs as high as ever, many farmers are having much of their work done by custom operators. These same farmers are wondering where they can get information on custom farming rates.

There are normally two sources of such custom rate information. One of the most reliable sources is from individuals in the local community who are providing custom services. The second source is from a publication available from the County University Extension Center entitled "Farm Custom Rates in Missouri." This is M-U Guide 302 in which the average rates and the ranges charged in these rates is provided on many various custom operations in Missouri.

These rates are subject to some change as the different types of machinery and the cost of operation of machinery changes from one period to another.

Poultry Event July 8

The third Poultry Research Field Day will be held at the University of Missouri Thursday, July 8, according to E. M. Funk, chairman, poultry department.

The morning session will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Poultry Building at the corner of College and Porter streets in Columbia.

The morning will be devoted mainly to discussion of research in the department, Funk says. To be discussed will be poultry management studies, poultry nutrition, research in egg products, poultry physiology and turkeys, poultry breeding and new facts about the poultry industry in Missouri.

Speakers from the department will include Q. B. Kinder, J. E. Savage, Owen Cotterill, Harold Biellier, A. B. Stephenson, Walter Russell, and Glenn Geiger. Also appearing on the program will be R. J. Aldrich, associate director, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

During the noon hour, a chicken barbecue is planned with Miss Harriett Rimmer, secre-



FARMER'S SHARE SMALL—Helping to get the wheat farmer's story across is Miss Donna Cook, a secretary at the Missouri Farmers Association at Columbia. The sack contains enough wheat to make a 1-pound loaf of bread which sells for an average price of 21.5c. The farmer gets only 2.5c of that cost. His share was 2.7c in 1948 when bread sold for average price of 13.5c. The baker-wholesaler's share has doubled since 1948. He gets 60 per cent of the price of bread. The farmer gets 11 per cent. There are 24 major baker-wholesalers and 1.7 million wheat farmers.

Jack Smiths Take Vacation During June

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Kelly and Kent, Otterville, took a trip in June. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagonlander, Detroit, Mich. The Smiths drove through Ontario, Canada, and several states.

They were guests of Dr. Cliff Loomis at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., who had been Mr. Smith's professor at the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartman, Smith's cousins entertained the family in Tom's River, N. J.

In Baltimore, Md., they visited Mrs. L. M. Pfeiffer. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walch in Richmond, Va., and visited Mrs. Smith's cousin, Dr. Ned Rogers and Mrs. Rogers in Pineville, W. Va., and Mr. Smith's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Landis in Louisville, Ky.

The family drove through Magoffin County, Ky., which was named for Mr. Smith's great uncle, Gov. Beriah Magoffin, who served that state in the 1860's.

Dirksen in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is back in Walter Reed Army Hospital for treatment of a recurring stomach disorder. His condition was described as satisfactory.

A hospital spokesman said Dirksen, 69, is undergoing tests which presumably will determine the length of the senator's hospital stay.

tary-treasurer of the Missouri Poultry Industry Association, in charge.

Those attending the field day will spend the afternoon touring new poultry research facilities at Columbia and the Rocheford Turkey Farm near Murray.

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Hal Boyle Reports

Interesting Leaves From War Reporter's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

QUI NHON, Viet Nam (AP) — Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

This is a city under enemy siege where no American is pushing the panic button.

It is a city haunted by bitter memories and by many refugees. War, the orphan maker, orphans many here daily.

The bitter memories stem from the terrorist bombing last Feb. 10 of the Hotel Viet Cua. Viet Cong agents blew up the four-story building, then being used to quarter enlisted men of an aviation maintenance company. Some 23 Americans were among the 37 killed.

"We worked for 70 hours straight before others arrived to help us," said a survivor. "We had to level the building to get everybody out."

No trace of the hotel now exists. Its site is used as a truck parking lot, and newcomers here pass it by unheeding. But those who were here then still carry memory scars.

There is only one really safe direction in this key city in the central Vietnamese lowlands between Saigon and Da Nang. That is seaward, for we still control its watery access.

But the area westward from here to Pleiku and the Cambodian and Laotian borders is a heartland of Viet Cong activity. Military leaders worry about the possibility that the enemy might try to snip the country in two along this axis in a dare-all gamble.

Qui Nhon, rebuilt since it was razed and looted in 1945, is a neat-looking city of French colonial design. Its streets are wide and well kept.

But it has become a city of tragedy and mass misery. Refugees flocking in for safety from outlying villages have nearly doubled its normal population of 50,000.

Its plight only reflects the situation throughout the province of Binh Dinh, which is the second largest of South Viet Nam's 44 provinces, and its most populous area with the exception of Saigon.

A large percentage of the refugees are Roman Catholics and strongly anti-Communist. Most have chosen to uproot their lives and flee here rather than cooperate with the guerrillas in their native villages.

The refugees are huddled in 25 camps throughout the province. One of the seven camps

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 3, 1965 9

Bicycle Safety Club Begun by Vermont 4-H

Organization of Vermont Park, place June 22 at the home of 4-H Bicycle Safety Club took Owen Fox.

here houses 10,000 homeless men, women and children.

They dwell behind barbed wire in abject conditions. They are fed and given what clothing is available and about five cents a day each to care for their other needs. Disease flourishes.

A tale to be taken with a grain of salt.

Millions of propaganda leaflets have been dropped in enemy territory in hope of spreading disunity in the ranks of the Viet Cong.

One defector turned up carrying a bundle of the leaflets.

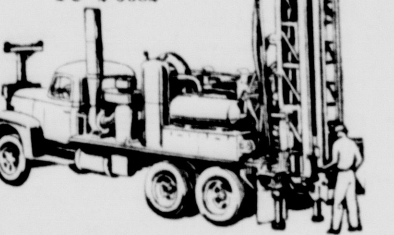
A psychological warfare officer questioned him as to whether his mind had been swayed by the leaflets.

"No, I can't read or write," said the defector. "My commander ordered me to go around and pick up all these pieces of paper — and I just got tired of doing it."

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SPARERIBS

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Here's how: Parboil 4-5 lbs. spareribs for 15 min.

Cut into two- or three-rib sections; brush well

with soy sauce. Place in single layer in

shallow open pan; bake in 325° oven for

30-45 min. Mix 2 cups crushed pine-

apple with ½ cup soy sauce and

6 tbsp. brown sugar. Spread evenly

over ribs; bake 20-30 min.

more. Serves 4 to 6.

Small Lean Meaty PORK SPARERIBS

lb. 59¢

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Meat Buys!

Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand lb. 49¢

Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand lb. 49¢

Beef Sausage Safeway Fresh 3 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Beef Steaks Manor House 10 2-oz. Steaks 99¢

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Heat 'N Serve

Save at Safeway!

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 4 6 1/2-oz. \$1.37

Folger's Coffee Instant 10-oz. Jar 1.37

Dog Food Pouch Liver or Regular 12 16-oz. \$1.37

Graham Crackers Busy Baker lb. 29¢

Premium Crackers Try Some lb. 33¢

Quality Applesauce 17-oz. 6 \$1.00

Our Low Price

Bel-air Label at 6-oz. 5 \$1.00

This Low, Low Price

White Magic Brand 49-oz. 49¢

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Musselman's Orange Juice Gt. Detergent

NOB HILL COFFEE Lb. 59¢

No Limit at This Low Price

SAFeway

Save at Safeway!

Edward Coffee Limit 1 With \$3 or More Order lb. 69¢

Airway Coffee Mild Mellow Low Price lb. 57¢

Toilet Tissue Truly Fine 4 Roll Pak. 39¢

Half Gal. Bleach White Magic Half Gal. 35¢

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EDITORIALS

The Army That Never Kills

If any institution is respected and respectable today the world over it is the Salvation Army. Yet its founding 100 years ago scandalized and shocked Victorian England.

This hypocritical, tea-sipping society, where even piano legs were referred to as "limbs," was scandalized that anyone should dare to point to the vice and crime and degradation that festered behind its facade of polite gentility.

It was shocked that anyone could consider thieves and drunkards and beggars as victims of circumstance and not willful sinners, and actually go among them and attempt to elevate their lives and their aspirations.

The "anyone" was William Booth, a dedicated young minister working with the impoverished masses of London's slums.

He soon learned that nothing could be accomplished by preaching to people with empty stomachs. No one could be led to God, he found, if he were rejected by society.

As a result, he set up soup kitchens, provided shelter for homeless men and, later, rescue homes for "fallen women." His object was not hand-outs but the physical and moral means

to enable these people to achieve self-respect and independence.

The Salvation Army was born. The year was 1865.

Booth was an advanced social thinker who attacked all the injustices of the political and economic system of his day. He advocated a program of reform that included rehabilitation homes for alcoholics, nursery care for children of working mothers, schools for poor children, low-income housing, probation for first offenders and a missing persons bureau.

He even went so far as to assert that the government owed every man the food necessary to keep him alive while he searched for work.

Inevitably, Booth was considered a dangerous radical. Early Salvationists were scorned by the "better" classes, even attacked by mobs and sent to jail.

Today, in its centennial year, one million Salvation Army workers operate in 71 geographic areas and 147 languages. The army's hospitals, nurseries, camps, settlements, community centers, casework, counseling, disaster aid and much more continue into a second century the great work begun by General William Booth.

Washington Side Show



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Legislative Session Praised By Hearnes

Nearly all programs advocated by Governor Warren E. Hearnes before the 73rd General Assembly back in January swept through the recently ended session which saw the assembly heaped with praise from Missouri's youthful governor.

In fact, the governor made the unprecedented move of appearing before both chambers in the final moments of the session to praise legislators personally for their efforts over the past six months.

Reapportionment

Even before the legislature met in January, there were signs and even open discussion of the fact that little could be expected from this session because of the squabble that would arise over court-ordered reapportionment and redistricting.

However, despite heated debate and lengthy oratory, both were finally accomplished, but it will be some time before it's known whether the plans brought out by the legislature will suit federal authority.

The size of the house is to be increased to 168 members if the voters approve a constitutional change August 17. At the same election, voters also will be balloting on the proposal possibly most dear to Hearnes' heart, gubernatorial succession; and a measure to allow communities to sell property financed under bonds after such bonds are retired.

Civil Rights

In the area of Civil Rights, programs advocated by the governor to place Missouri in line with federal statutes were accepted. Also, another point was to strengthen the present Commission on Human Rights through budgetary means.

Heretofore, the commission had been saddled with an extremely low budget which allowed for hardly any action. This budget now has been doubled and the staff, in anticipation of the large increase, already has been upped considerably.

A new public accommodations law which deals with racial discrimination in nearly all phases of public commerce (except beauty and barber shops) was agreed upon along with a fair employment practices measure which is aimed at keeping the federal government out of Missouri racial affairs.

Traffic Safety

Most Missouri governors long have been concerned with the rapidly growing number of traffic accidents and fatalities on state highways and the legislature has taken several steps to help lessen this number.

Among the steps taken were ones to increase the number of highway patrolmen, requirement of visual testing on license renewal and the most important, the chemical test for drunkenness.

The latter is an implied consent measure whereby an applicant for a driver's license is held automatically to have given

his consent to be tested for drunkenness while driving if reasonable grounds exist.

Another measure strengthening the hand of the state Highway Patrol allows the use of radar-equipped planes, where the arresting officer on the ground did not actually see the speeding offense occur.

Gross Receipts Tax

In order to correct a situation created by the state sales tax, the General Assembly was asked to revamp the program into what is commonly called a gross receipts tax. To most people it will have little effect, except the bracketing system has been dropped to provide for the sales tax to start at 15 cents.

Most affected, of course, are vending machine operators who now must pay a three per cent tax on their gross sales. "The previous system was held invalid in the courts as it did not specify that it was to tax vendors on the gross receipts,"

Council On The Arts

New York has ably demonstrated that a state council on the arts can be operated at a minimal cost while upgrading the state's cultural heritage. Thus, the General Assembly was asked by Governor Hearnes to place Missouri in a similar position, and he won out, although the initial appropriations request was whacked from a suggested \$250,000 to \$170,000 but many feel this is a real step in the right direction.

Other Measures

Other measures enacted by the legislature and accepted by the governor will create an air pollution study program; put into action a conflict of interest law aimed primarily at lobby-

Alcoholic Driver Is Accident Looking For Place To Happen

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An alcoholic driver is "an accident looking for a place to happen," a doctor told Michigan's driver improvement officers.

Alcoholics are involved in accidents not so much because they are too drunk to drive safely, but because the "alcoholic is out to kill himself or somebody else," said Dr. Richard Bates.

Many one-car accidents are suicide attempts by alcohol or drug addicts, he added.

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP) — Inspector Alvin King had no trouble filling in the descriptions on three new driver's licenses.

When you've seen one of the Danner triplets you've seen them all.

The 16-year-old girls, Frances, Sandra and Diane, took their driver's tests and all passed.

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It is like the prince looking for Cinderella and trying to fit glass slippers on 200 feet.

Police have more than 200 keys to try to fit in their proper locks — in homes, stores, schools and public buildings.

Police say three boys stole the keys, then used them to steal cars and merchandise from the buildings. The boys were brought before Juvenile Court.

ists with members of the legislature and the executive branch all but exempted; increases the state Highway Commission from four to six (this was a bill even the governor had all but given up hope on); increase by some \$10 million the school foundation law; and set up four-year educational programs at Joplin and St. Joseph.

The governor, however, lost out on a proposal calling for a sharp reduction to a simple majority the margin needed for passage of general obligation bonds. A measure providing for a 60 per cent majority narrowly missed, being lodged in the Senate when final adjournment came.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Usual Sugar Traces Absent In Prediabetes

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Q — If my urine shows no sugar is it possible to have diabetes which requires medication?

A — You may have a normal blood sugar level and no sugar in the urine and still have a condition known as prediabetes. If so you will eventually get diabetes and your doctor may want to start you right away on small doses of insulin or tolbutamide. It is, however, of greater importance not to allow yourself to be overweight and to avoid cortisone and all related drugs.

On the other hand you may have a rarer form of diabetes — diabetes insipidus which is in no way related to sugar diabetes. In this disease there is no sugar in the urine but there is an abnormal thirst and large quantities of urine are passed every day. If you have this disease your doctor may want to give you injections of vasopressin and doses of chlorothiazide by mouth.

Q — What causes intestinal flu?

A — Since the influenza viruses do not invade the tissues of the digestive tract there is, strictly speaking, no such thing as intestinal flu. If a person gets an acute digestive upset with vomiting and diarrhea at about the same time he has influenza, or if he gets such an upset that

lasts several days, this is popularly called intestinal flu. The cause is usually some form of food poisoning.

Q — Because thyroid tablets sometimes cause me to be nervous and irritable wouldn't help tablets in the proper amount without other medication control my thyroid deficiency?

A — For a thyroid deficiency there is nothing better than thyroid extract. If this causes nervousness or other undesirable symptoms the dose should be reduced. Kelp, a seaweed, is rich in iodine. Iodine in small daily doses is a help in preventing simple goiters but is of no value in treatment after a goiter has formed.

Q — What is Hammond-Rick's disease and what is the treatment for it?

A — There is a Hamman-Rich disease which is characterized by the development of scar tissue in the lungs without any apparent cause. Low-grade infections in the lungs, interference with the lung's blood supply and high blood pressure have been suggested as possible causative factors. Usually both lungs are uniformly affected and breathing becomes more and more difficult. This is a serious disease for which there is no satisfactory treatment. Cortisone or related drugs give some relief.

Guest Editorials

GREEN RIDGE LOCAL NEWS: Keep It First Class. — For the first time that we can remember (and we have been a resident of Pettis County for the past 36 years) we now have a first class sheriff's department under Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

We think it is time to give our first class sheriff a first class county jail by building a modern structure to replace the one now in use in Sedalia.

Appeal For Nurses

The nursing shortage in this country is acute. With the passage of the Medicare bill the situation in the hospitals will become worse. The lack of registered nurses throughout the country has already resulted in sub-standard care in many hospitals.

Statistically the number of nurses graduated has increased, but the demand for nurses is so great that 56 per cent of the positions in many hospitals remain unfilled or one out of every five nursing jobs.

The field is wide open for the young girl, 17 years old and a high school graduate, ranking in the upper half of her class. The National Defense Education Act, provides tuition loans up to \$1,000 a year and other fees. The nurse must repay the loan over a period of ten years, starting a year after she stops full time study.

There is a great dearth of Negro nurses. The Negroes make up 11 per cent of the country's population and less than 5 per cent of the nation's R.N.'s are Negro. This is no doubt due to the educational and financial requirements of the training courses. With the Negro's natural instincts for compassion,

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The celebration of the Fourth of July was fittingly observed by thousands of American citizens at a fish fry at Liberty Park, the first time in many years such a celebration had been held at the park. Special guests on this occasion were Missouri's Governor Lloyd C. Stark and Mrs. Stark and Charles M. Hay, St. Louis, noted lawyer and orator. The crowd was estimated at 10,000. Many state notables were here. Mayor Julian H. Bagby extended a welcome to visitors. Henry C. Salveter, attorney, presided at the speaking program.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. L. Brooks, 414 West Sixteenth street, entertained at bridge at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Maurine Gibson, of Hannibal. Guests were: Misses Maurine Gibson, Dorothy Van Wagner, Jean Shain, Sarah Marie Kaiser, Judith Van Dyne, Laura Johns, Elizabeth Chapel, Joe Hatton, Mary Mitchell, Mary Agnes Riley, Marian Lettis and Margaret Stambaugh.

nursing would be a good vocation for the girls who could qualify.

Another handicap is the lack of accredited hospitals, especially in small communities. Without qualified administrators to teach students there is no hope of getting nurses training schools. The time may come when retired nurses may have to be drafted for part time duty. Every effort must be made to recruit qualified young people for this noble humanitarian profession. Students should be informed about the National Defense Art loans and other available scholarships for nurses training. There is no worthier cause.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Who Will Command in South Viet Nam

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Now that open fighting between Americans and Viet Cong has been decided on, Gen. William Westmoreland, U. S. commander in South Viet Nam, has urged the Pentagon to clarify who should be in command of the American troops on the battlefield.

The Americans have been sent to South Viet Nam to backstop the South Vietnamese, not command them. And Vietnamese officers will be offended if an American is placed in command over them. But Gen. Westmoreland also doesn't like the idea of leaving the fate of thousands of American G.I.'s in the hands of less experienced South Vietnamese officers.

He wants a unified command under his control, even though it's a political affront to the South Vietnamese. Westmoreland is hopeful that some way can be worked out to keep American troops under U. S. command wherever they go into action. Partial command would be impractical, however, in a major battle, for whoever is directing a battle must have direct authority over all the troops.

Meanwhile the latest intelligence reports identify nine North Vietnamese battalions operating inside South Viet Nam. The build-up is so formidable that major battle could be launched at any time.

Some military advisers have recommended pulling all troops out of the remote guerrilla-controlled areas. This would shorten our supply lines and save isolated outposts from being overrun.

However, such withdrawal might be interpreted as weakness and seriously injure South Vietnamese morale.

Son of Boxing

What does a young man do when he's the son of a famous heavyweight boxing champion and is elected to Congress? This is the question being asked about John Tunney, son of "Gentleman Gene" Tunney, who defeated Jack Dempsey to become world champion on Sept. 26, 1926.

Gene Tunney, whose home is in Connecticut, was a Republican. His son John, who represented the arid tip of Southern California, is a Democrat. The elder Tunney, however, switched last November to go all out for the Democrats — and his son.

This week young Tunney is doing what might be expected of a son of boxing and is holding hearings on a bill to clean up that sport. He proposes establishing a national boxing commission so that championship matches cannot be shopped around from state to state as the Liston-Clay fight was shopped from Miami to Boston, to Maine because other state commissions would not license it. A national boxing commission would prevent this, also ban boxers with ties in the underworld.

Young Congressman John Tunney has not stopped with legislation on boxing. He is pushing a national minimum wage of \$1.25 for agricultural workers, despite opposition of big Southern California ranchers; is urging improved living conditions for migrant workers and recently got \$120,000 for bettering them in the Coachella Valley.

Tunney also proposes including hospital employees in the new social security bill, is plugging to keep \$1,600,000 in the budget to build reservoirs in the Imperial Valley so that when farmers order water for irrigation purposes and on top of this it rains, they can impound their surplus water, not turn it loose in the desert.

Underground Wiring

A White House panel, headed by Walker Cislser of Detroit-Edison, has urged more underground electric wiring as part of the President's program to beautify America.

The panel commended progress in Los Angeles, where all electric utility service in new suburban areas is scheduled to be underground by the early 1970's.

However, due to the excessive costs of underground transmission, White House consultants suggest that above-ground electric wiring can be blended into surroundings in order to preserve natural beauty.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Right now it's only 'kill or be killed'—things could get rough if war were declared!"

Sit on the Rear Ends

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My two older children are married and I have two younger girls, 6 and 7. They fight over everything: going to bed, getting up for school, at meals. The older one is bossy and boisterous but the younger one is a vicious fighter. Separating them does no good. Neither does spanking. I am so frustrated and exhausted. What have I done wrong?

ANSWER: They don't do everything so right either, you know.

Do you secretly feel you've done them a great injustice by having them so close together? Do you feel you've deprived them of their rights to full terms of babyhood? Do you see this fighting as accusation of your failure to provide the babyhood that belonged to them?

If you do, we know why you can't stop it. You rate this persecution. The children are entitled to punish you, to frustrate and exhaust you in return for the great injustice you did them.

I don't know how to help you with this self-blame. I'm sure, though, you didn't choose to have these children so close together. I'm sure it was some-

thing you couldn't control. And why you should blame yourself for what you could do nothing about, I don't understand — unless your own training taught you to accept blame for uncontrollable circumstances.

You see, if you knew that this persecution was unjustified and outrageous, you'd end it.

If you don't weigh too much, sitting on the rear ends of rambunctious children is, in my opinion, effective discipline. When these young ones start fighting, were I you, I would grab one of them, turn her over on her stomach and sit myself down on her rear end. I wouldn't talk. I'd just convey the truth, without hurting her, that I am stronger than she is. When this had been made clear, I'd get up and say to both children: "Any more fighting today — and I'll grab one of you and sit on her. I'm bigger and stronger than you are and I'm having no more fighting."

If we don't weigh too much, there's something about unharmed contact with our bodies that quiets children down. But if, as I suspect you do, we blame our bodies for inflicting some great injustice on the children, we cannot use them as the benevolent discipline instruments they actually are. We can only use them to scold and spank.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Wanted. You Can Assist To: Muriel D. T. 1-1000.

July Should Be Livelier Than Normal This Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — July should be livelier this time than customary for the usually take-it-easy month. Factories will be busier. Fewer will be closing down for long vacations. In slacker years these often are prolonged for maintenance, repair and other reasons.

A lot of the bustle in the coming month will be due to concern over what may happen in the steel labor negotiations. But a lot will be due to the generally faster economic pace this year than last.

The business upswing is now in its 53rd month, with slow-downs more talked about than apparent as yet.

The stock market provided the most excitement in June. But the long downturn in prices appears to have changed few business plans.

Steel mills report orders on hand will keep them turning out metal at a faster clip than previous July.

Customers will be stockpiling some of it as a hedge against the threat of a steel strike Sept. 1. But manufacturers will be using up a lot of the steel to meet their own big backlog of orders.

Many expect the steel labor situation to jell this month. Labor's demands should become clear — and also, how far management will go in meeting them. At stake: A strike, an expensive settlement that could mean price increases, or a settlement within the gains in productivity so that the price line can be held.

Concern over the steel situa-

tion is reported to be affecting some of the auto industry's plans. One result is to make for a lively July. Shutdowns for model changeovers may come a bit later this year, while the industry piles up a stock of cars in dealers' hands to tide them over in case a steel strike hampered production in the early fall.

Many business firms report confidence that profits will continue to rise during July and the rest of the third quarter. Corporate earnings hit a record pace in the first three months of the year. The total apparently rose again in the last three months, although probably at a slower rate.

Unless unexpected events in July deal blows to business and consumer confidence, better than seasonal activity should keep the comparative profit figures on the pleasant side.

One activity that seems sure

to have a fresh record in the bag is vacation and travel spending.

Americans are taking longer vacations, longer trips, and spending more on their way and after they get there. Benefitting are the resorts themselves, transportation companies, gas

stations, motels, sellers of recreation gear. The last can range all the way from swimming suits to cabin cruisers, mountain climbing outfits to seashore cottages.

A lot of other places besides Wall Street are going to be busier than ever this July.

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Captive Nations Week Is Declared

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has called upon all Americans "to give renewed devotion to the just aspirations of all people for national independence and human liberty."

In his annual "Captive Nations Week" proclamation, the President said "all peoples yearn for freedom and justice," but that "these basic rights unfortunately are circumscribed or unrealized in many areas of the world."

Johnson designated the week beginning July 18th as "Captive Nations Week."

FUN in the SUN Winners

Shirley Hyde, Sedalia
Billy Lawson, Sedalia
Lawson C. Smith, Hughesville
Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Sedalia
Greg Smith, Sedalia
Mrs. A. E. Heineman, Sedalia
Ray Sirk, Sedalia
Doris Raza, Sedalia
Frank Arnold, Sedalia



Lucky Number Winners

Mrs. Edgar Urton, Sedalia
K. N. Eisert, Sedalia
Robert Chambers, Sedalia
Mr. Coxon, Sedalia
Mrs. B. J. Connor, Sedalia
Mrs. Mary Ridgeway, Sedalia
M. J. Schmitt, Sedalia
Mrs. W. B. Mountjoy, Sedalia
Jean Taylor, Hughesville
Nadine Strickler, Sedalia

No Winner Past Four Weeks — Worth \$80.00 This Week!

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Liquid Starch Sta-Flo Qt. **22¢**
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ALL FLAVORS

KOOL AID 6 for **19¢**

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Dog House Dog Food 6 1-Lb. Cans **49¢**
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IGA TABLETTE—WITH COUPON

GROUND BEEF 2½-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

IGA Tabletite Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **89¢**
Ham Slices Lb. **99¢**

Beef Cube Steak 2-oz. Portion Each **10¢**
Boneless Beef Stew Meat Lb. **69¢**

GOOD QUALITY—WITH \$3 PURCHASE AND COUPON

RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Extra Sweet Corn 5 Ears **49¢**
Extra Large Cukes each **10¢**

Large Stalk Celery each **19¢**
Garden Fresh Green Beans 2 lbs. **29¢**

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COUPON WORTH 40¢
Coupon good only at SEDALIA IGA
Expires July 7, 1965
IGA Sedalia Foodliner

Columnist's Brother Collapses and Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cornelius Gerald Boyle, 52, collapsed and died Sunday while mowing his lawn. He was a brother of Hal Boyle, the Associated Press columnist.

Cornelius, known as Neil, lived with his mother, Mrs. P. E. Boyle, and a sister, Mrs. Don E. Newton. There are two other brothers, Edward G. Boyle and John D. Boyle of Kansas City.

Hal Boyle is reporting the fighting in Vietnam. His chance meeting with Hal at a bomber base in 1943 was the basis of a heart-warming column in the series which won a Pulitzer prize for Hal.

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No. 160—New padded \$1 off bra, regularly \$4.95
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National League Roundup

Cardinals Increase String; Return to Pennant Picture

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Remember the St. Louis Cardinals?

World champions last year, St. Louis has been bogged down in the second division this season virtually overlooked in the battle for the National League pennant.

But suddenly the Cardinals have started to push forward, extending their winning streak to five games with a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets Sunday and projecting themselves back into the pennant picture.

Still under .500 with a 38-41 record, the Cardinals nevertheless are better off this year than they were at the July 4 break last season. They're currently in seventh place, eight games off the pace. Last year at this stage they were 10 games out with an almost identical 38-40 record.

While the Cardinals were moving up, the Houston Astros' trimmed Los Angeles' lead to one game over Cincinnati by beating the first-place Dodgers 3-1 while the Reds were advancing with a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, San Francisco closed to within 2½ games off the top by belting the Chicago Cubs 7-4 and Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak by downing Pittsburgh 5-2.

Tim McCarver, who has hit at a .349 clip for the Cardinals the past month, led the attack against the Mets with four singles and helped load the bases in the second inning as St. Louis struck for three runs against Galen Cisco.

Claude Raymond, 5-3, checked

the Dodgers on six hits, allowing a first inning run on a single by Willie Davis and Ron Fairly's double, then pitching shut out ball the rest of the way.

Raymond walked and scored the first Astro run in the third on Joe Gaines' double. Houston then moved ahead to stay in the fourth against Claude Osteen, 6-10, when Walt Bond reached base on Jim Gilliam's error and came around on Bob Aspromonte's single and an infield out.

Joe Nuxhall stifled the Phillies on five hits while Tommy Harper hit a two-run homer and Pete Rose slammed a two-run double, accounting for all the Reds' runs.

Nuxhall, recording his first complete game of the season, struck out nine and boosted his

record to 3-2. The loss was tagged on Bo Belinsky, his fifth against three victories.

Jesus Alou and Jim Hart provided the key hits for the Giants. Alou with two triples and a pair of singles and Hart with a homer and double. The two combined to snap a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning. Alou lashing his second triple after Hart connected for a two-out double.

Rice Carty slammed a two-run fourth inning homer and Frank Bolling singled home two additional runs in the fifth as the Braves defeated the Pirates and Vern Law, 8-7. It was Law's second straight loss after eight consecutive victories.

Hank Fischer, 2-0, allowed the Pirates only six hits but two were homers — by Bob Bailey and Jim Pagliaroni.

Aussies Regain Crown

Winners at Wimbledon Eye US Championships in Fall

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roy Emerson and Margaret Smith, two sun-tanned Australians with the tennis world at their feet, relaxed today after carrying off the Wimbledon singles titles and agreed to take things easy before the U.S. championships at Forest Hills.

Neither can achieve the "grand slam" of amateur tennis — collect the Australian, Italian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. titles in the same year. They both won the Australian singles titles, but failed on the slower courts of the European circuit.

But both served notice they are going to be very difficult to beat at Forest Hills in September. Margaret, Wimbledon champion two years ago, relinquished her crown to Maria Bueno of Brazil last year, but won it back again this year in a match of impeccable style and elegance.

Emerson defeated his buddy Fred Stolle for the men's title with devastating ease. It was his second straight Wimbledon crown.

Like last year, it was a Wimbledon of almost complete Australian domination. Australians won four of the five titles, and in three brackets — the men's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles — provided all the finalists.

The only title they didn't carry off was the women's doubles, in which Maria Bueno teamed

Women's Open Captured By Blonde Belter

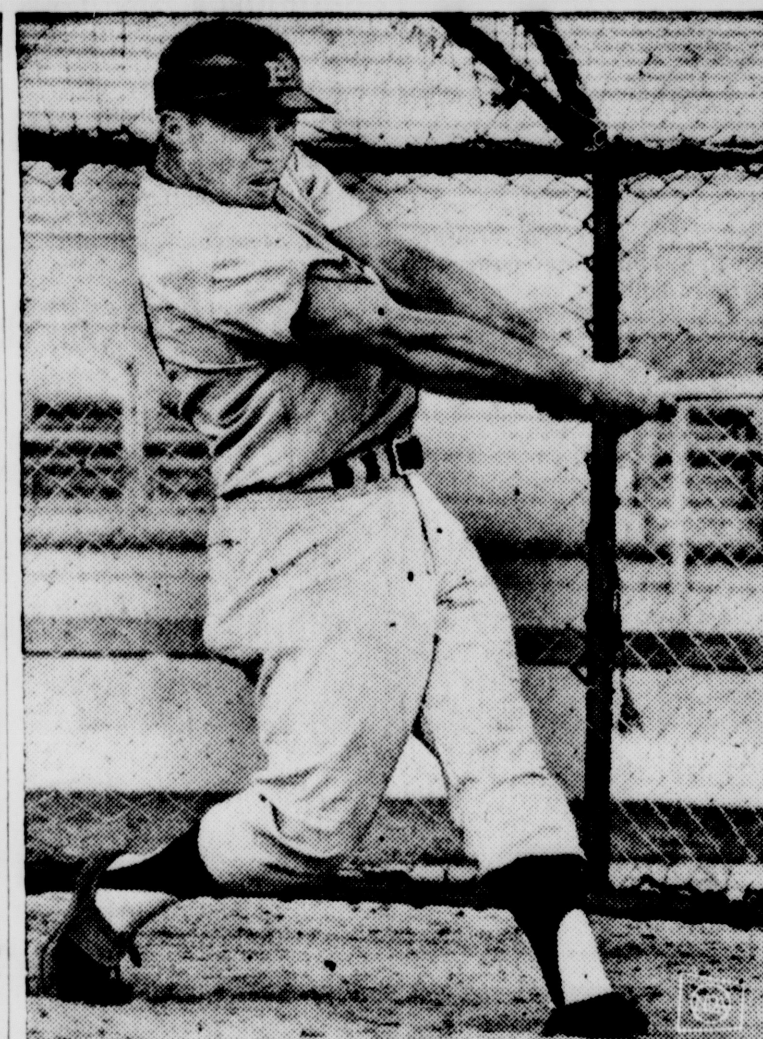
NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Carol Mann, an attractive 6-foot-3 blonde belter from Towson, Md., is the heir apparent to power-hitting Mickey Wright's title of queen of golf.

Miss Mann, winning her second tournament in as many weeks, beat Kathy Cornelius by two strokes Sunday to take the National Women's Open Golf championship.

The former University of North Carolina coed fired an even par 72 on the final round of the four-day tournament for a 290 total, which brought her \$4,000 and made her the second leading money winner on the women's tour.

Mrs. Cornelius, a 32-year-old Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., housewife who led through the first two rounds, rallied with a 69 for 292, finishing a few moments before Miss Mann.

Winning the Open after topping the field in the Lady Carling in Baltimore last week, Miss Mann appeared a top contender for the throne now belonging to Miss Wright, who withdrew from the Open Wednesday because of an injured left hand.



BRAND-ING IRON—Ron Brand of the Houston Astros is a miniature cross between Harmon Killebrew, Mickey Mantle and Bob Allison. The Houston catcher is only 5-8 but he packs 170 solid pounds onto that frame.

SPORTS

Conigliaro Homers

Boston Rises From Slump To Set Down Yankees 5-3

By MURRAY CHASS

Instead of singing to the shrieks and stomps of rock 'n' roll fans, Tony Conigliaro has

been stinging from the boos and hisses of Boston's right field fans.

Conigliaro, a rookie sensation last season, has been one of the primary targets of the fans' dissatisfaction with the floundering Red Sox this year.

Nevertheless, the 20-year-old right fielder continued his home run hitting Sunday, powering the Red Sox past New York 5-3 with a two-run homer.

The victory halted Boston's losing streak at five games and prevented the Yankees from reaching the .500 level for the first time since May 1 when they were 7-7.

The home run was Conigliaro's 16th, putting him behind only Rocky Colavito and Willie Horton in the American League. He hit 24 last year when he played only 111 games because of injuries.

Besides hitting home runs, Conigliaro also sings — but not during baseball season.

In other AL action Sunday, Cleveland and Minnesota remained tied for first place. The Indians trimmed Baltimore 4-2 while the Twins stopped Kansas City 5-2. Chicago edged Los Angeles 6-3.

Conigliaro's homer in the fourth inning erased a 3-2 Yankee lead and sent Jim Bouton to his eighth loss against four victories. Lee Thomas doubled home two Boston runs in the first while Hector Lopez drove in two runs with a single in New York's half of the inning.

The Indians downed Baltimore on Leon Wagner's two-run homer off Milt Pappas with two out in the eighth inning. The blow gave Ralph Terry, who pitched a six-hitter, his ninth triumph in 12 decisions. Rocky Colavito's two-run single had tied the game for Cleveland in the sixth.

Tony Oliva's three-run homer and a two-run blast by Harmon Killebrew gave the Twins their runs. Kansas City scored in the fourth on a single by Jim Landis. Ed Charles' triple and a squeeze bunt by Mike Hershberger. John Klippstein held the Athletics hitless in the last four innings.

Ken Berry homered off George Brunet in the fifth for the White Sox victory over Los Angeles. Tommy John allowed the Angels six hits until Eddie Fisher took over in the ninth.

TWIDDLY TEE DUM—There is precious little opportunity for relaxation on the professional golf tour where dollars ride on every pitch and putt. But finances hardly faze leading money winner Jack Nicklaus and, thus, when the big fellow gets tired he plops on his bag and playfully flips his hat to pass the time.



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HILLCREST LANES

GUYS AND DOLLS

Standings	Won	Lost
Hartley - Kurtz	21	7
Heuerman-Heuerman	19	9
Arnett - Hieronymus	18	10
Hunt - Pirtle	15	13
Herron - Gates	14	14
Pettigrew - Wells	10	18
Loveland - Lonien	8	20
Duppass - Engles	7	21

High Team Series — Heuerman-Heuerman, 2312; second—Pirtle-Hunt, 2256. High Team Game — Heuerman-Heuerman, 793; second—Herron-Gates, 784. High Ladies' Series — Flossie Pirtle, 522; second—Donna Pettigrew, 467. High Ladies' Game — Flossie Pirtle, 197; second—Donna Pettigrew, 174. High Men's Series — Bob Hartley, 532; second — Paul Pettigrew, 525. High Men's Game — Bob Hartley, 195; second—Bob Hartley and P. Pettigrew, 192.

Little League Standings

MAJORS	Won	Lost
Elks	5	3
Jaycees	5	3
Rotary	4	4
Kiwanis	4	4
Moose	1	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Optimist	8	0
Post 16	6	2
Adco	5	3
Lions	2	6
Sedalia Ice	1	7

"A" MINORS	Won	Lost
Elks	5	3
Moose	4	4
Rotary	3	5
Jaycees	2	6
Kiwanis	1	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Optimist	8	0
Adco	5	3
Sedalia Ice	2	6
Post 16	1	7

"B" LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Adco	3	1
Moose	3	1
Optimist	3	1
Lions	2	2
Jaycees	2	2
Kiwanis	1	3
Sedalia Ice	1	3
Post 16	1	3

"C" LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Adco	4	0
Moose	3	1
Post 16	3	1
Jaycees	2	2
Sedalia Ice	2	2
Optimist	1	3
Kiwanis	1	3
Lions	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	MAJORS
Monday	Post 16 3; Ron Harris—W. Lions 2; Steve Eck—L.
Tuesday	Home run for Post 16—Bob Goetz; Rotary 8; Bobby Logan—W. Elks 1; Steve Phillips—L.

Wednesday	Adco 10; David Arnett—W. Sedalia Ice 8; Greg Ott—L. Jaycees 12; Ricky Burlingame—W. Kiwanis 8; Mack Parrish—L.
Thursday	Sedalia Ice 7; George Bain—W. Lions 2; Steve Eck—L. Jaycees 5; Ty Wood—W. Elks 1; Bob Pledge—L.

Friday	Adco 10; Sam Gravitt—W. Adco 0; Larry Cole—L. Kiwanis 11; John McCutcheon—W. Moose 6; Jerry Ceill—L.
Saturday	Optimist 9; Jim Lewis—W. Post 16 0; Bob Goetz—L.

Kiwanis 8; Mack Parrish—L.

Thursday

Sedalia Ice 7; George Bain—W.
Lions 2; Steve Gerlecz—L.
Jaycees 5; Ty Wood—W.
Elks 1; Bob Pledge—L.

Friday

Optimist 1; Sam Gravitt—W.

Wednesday	Rotary 8; John Craighead—W. Moose 3; Gary Clark—L. Optimist 10; Jim Estes—W. Jaycees 5; David Hughes—L.
Thursday	Elks 6; Tim Waters—W. Kiwanis 0; Dennis Delph—L. Sedalia Ice 16; Marty Watson—W. Post 16 15; Gary Rose—L.

Monday
Elks 6; Bobby Collister—W.
Optimist 3; Jerry Vincentin—L.
Jaycees 8; Lindsay Holt—W.
Post 16 7; John Cook—L.

Tuesday
Lions 19; Barry Walz—W.
Kiwanis 10; Ricky Embury—L.

Wednesday	Optimist 4; Bobby Edwards—W. Sedalia Ice 16; Mark Edwards—L. Sedalia Ice 16; Jim Vansell—W. Optimist 3; Mike Polito—L.
Thursday	Rotary 4; Ron Ehlers—W. Adco 3; Bobby Sutter—L. Adco 8; Jerry Jackson—W. Rotary 6; Larry Kreidler—L.

Friday	Moose 8; Bobby Moulder—W. Kiwanis 8; Chuck Alexander—L. Moose 13; Ray Newbill—W. Kiwanis 10; Kevin Broadus—L.
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Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Game Is July 13

Yanks, Cards Miss Berths On Starting All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series winners and losers of 1964 can hold an oldtimers reunion while the All-Star Game is played. Not a single St. Louis Cardinal or New York Yankee was named to start in the July 13 game at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Of course, there will be world champion Cards and Yanks on the list when the managers name the pitchers and the reserves to fill out the 25-man squads later in the week. But unless Gene Mauch picks a Card pitcher or Al Lopez names a Yankee starter, the Series heroes will be dugout or home TV spectators.

Willie Mays of San Francisco and Joe Torre of Milwaukee were the only repeaters from 1964 who were voted to the National League team by the players, coaches and managers. Brooks Robinson, Baltimore third baseman, was the only American League repeater.

The National League's 7-4 victory on Johnny Callison's three-run homer in the ninth at Shea Stadium last year evened the long series for the first time. Each team has won 17 with one tie. The National, outdistanced in the early days of the competition, has won six of the last eight games, with 1961 game at Boston ending in a tie.

Mays, a hardy perennial in center field, easily won a berth for the 12th time with 250 votes

to 17 for Vada Pinson of Cincinnati. Actually, Willie got all five of the potential ballots because players on the Giants, or any other club, were not permitted to vote for teammates.

Torre also won in a breeze, missing on only nine ballots. With the help of Torre's Milwaukee mates, second place Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati finished second with a final score of 246-24.

Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' slugging veteran, was an easy winner in the first base competition 164-33 over Cincinnati's Gordy Coleman. Pete Rose of Cincinnati edged Frank Bolling, Milwaukee veteran, for second base, 110-100 in the closest competition. Maury Wills of Los Angeles won over Cincinnati's Leo Cardenas for shortstop 141-87 and Richie Allen of the Phillies took third base over Ron Santo of Chicago 137-85.

Left field went to Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh's home run hitter, by a 194-61 margin over the Cubs' Billy Williams and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee piled up a 204-28 landslide margin over Callison of the Phils for right field.

In addition to Robinson at third base, the American League starters this year include Bill Skowron of Chicago, first base; Felix Mantilla of Boston, second base; Dick McAuliffe of Detroit, shortstop; Willie Horton of Detroit, left field; Vic Davalillo of Cleveland, center field; Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, right field; and Earl Battey, Minnesota, catcher.

The American League reserves will be announced Tuesday and the Nationals Wednesday. The pitching staffs will be released Friday.

Unpredictable Player Ready At Southport

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Golf, said 5-foot-7 Gary Player, has no place for the small man.

That, however, doesn't exactly include the little giant from South Africa who won the U.S. Open Golf Championship and is shooting for his second British title.

"Well, you could say I'm unpredictable," Player said, then launched a discussion of his favorite subject — physical fitness.

"The trouble with golf today is that it is the only sport where there are no fixed training habits," he said. "In any other sport they worry about this, but golf players don't."

"I have had to do this. When I started my physical training, they laughed at me. But after all, physical fitness won the American Open for me."

"There is no room today for the small man."

Player, however, has made room for himself — lots of room. He is one of three men in history to win the big four in a career — the British and U.S. Open, the PGA and the Masters. Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan are the others.

Furthermore, says Player, he's going to be hard to beat in the 72-holes of the British championship that runs Wednesday through Friday. Britain's legal bookies don't completely agree with him. At 8-1, he is the fourth choice behind Jack Nicklaus, 7-2, Arnold Palmer, 5-1, and defending champion Tony Lema, 6-1.

Texan Takes Riding Events at J-Bar-H

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — Tex Martin of Meridian, Tex., won both the bareback and saddle bronc riding events at the J-Bar-H rodeo Sunday night.

Ray Catulla of Lido, Calif., won the wild horse race, and Bobby Goodspeed of Wetumka, Okla., took the calf-roping contest.

The rodeo ends Saturday night.

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\$300	\$12.48	\$12.48	\$12.48	\$12.48
\$400	\$16.64	\$16.64	\$16.64	\$16.64
\$500	\$20.80	\$20.80	\$20.80	\$20.80
\$600	\$24.96	\$24.96	\$24.96	\$24.96
\$700	\$29.12	\$29.12	\$29.12	\$29.12
\$800	\$33.28	\$33.28	\$33.28	\$33.28
\$900	\$37.44	\$37.44	\$37.44	\$37.44
\$1000	\$41.60	\$41.60	\$41.60	\$41.60

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LODGE NOTICES

Allie E. English Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a regular meeting the first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.

Reed E. Davis, Commander
Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Lawrence Englund, Com.
Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will have a Soft Ball Game and Picnic July 7th, 5:30 p.m. at Liberty Park. Please bring picnic basket and service. Drink furnished. All members and families are urged to attend.

Bob Chamberlin, M.C.
Dennis Ball, Scribe

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, July 5, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

W. W. Rader, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will hold a contributive supper for members and their families at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 6. Dessert and drink will be furnished.

Mrs. Howard J. Gwinn, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 6, in the Masonic Temple. A contributive meal will be held at 6:30 in the Temple dining room for Sir Knights and families. Dessert and drink will be furnished.

Francis C. Rudd, Commander.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

The regular meeting will be held on of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, the first and third Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th Street and Thompson Boulevard.

T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.
E. Glenn Lewis, Com.

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p.m.

Charles I. Spahr, Com.
John W. Gerdis, Q. M.

Standings

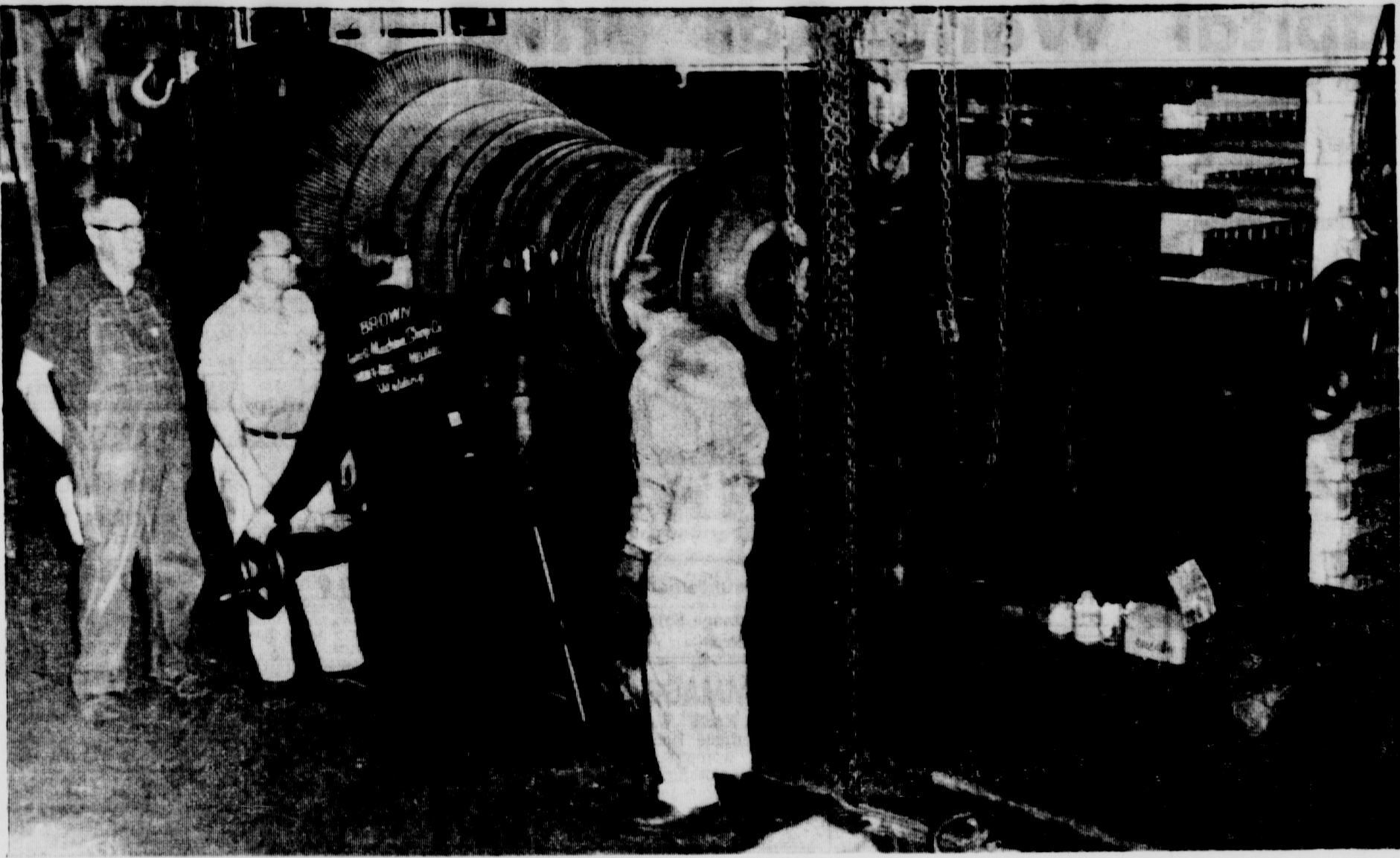
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	46	28	.622	—
Minnesota	46	28	.622	—
Chicago	43	31	.581	3
Baltimore	43	34	.558	4½
Detroit	41	35	.538	5
New York	38	40	.487	10
Los Angeles	34	42	.455	12½
Washington	32	47	.405	16½
Boston	30	45	.400	16½
Kansas City	22	48	.314	22

Saturday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Detroit 1, Washington 0, 3 innings, rain.				
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 4				
New York 6, Boston 2				
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1				
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings				

Sunday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0				
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2				
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2				
Washington 6, Detroit 3				
Boston 5, New York 4				

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB.
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BIG JOB ON TURBINE—Workmen for the Brown Machine Shop, 321 West Second, handled a big job for the Missouri Public Service Company here last week machining the shaft and rotor assembly for a huge steam turbine from the MPS standby power plant. At work as a huge lathe at the Brown company revolves the turbine rotor are left to right Willis Gabriel, Bob Hoard, Roy Brown, all of the Brown firm, and Del Lamb, of the turbine division of the General

Electric Company, who was in charge of rebuilding the turbine for MPS and supervised the machine work by Brown's. The turbine rotor weighs 10,000 pounds, is 12 feet long and 70 inches in diameter. Brown's lathe which handled the job is the largest of its kind in the state — with a 35 foot bed capable of accommodating a 72 inch swing. Such jobs are standard service for the big lathe. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

First Test For Army Amphibians

By HAL BOYLE

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—They look like huge metal monsters from another planet as they wheel from ships offshore and then trundle in awesome power across the sands.

They are two new giant amphibious vehicles which the U.S. Army is using in a hasty and massive buildup of a base here in the central Vietnamese lowlands where a desperate, all-out attack by the enemy conceivably could cut the country in two.

The lumbering vehicles are called the Larc and the Barc. They can ferry quickly ashore vast quantities of cargo or large numbers of troops.

"This is the first time Americans have used them in a combat area," said Capt. Thomas O'Donovan, 29, of Boston, Mass., commander of an Army transportation company.

The aluminum-hulled Larc measures 11x35 feet, weighs 21,000 pounds and can carry a load of six tons. But it looks like a pygmy alongside the Barc. The Barc is 19 feet tall, 27 feet wide and 62½ feet long. It weighs nearly 100 tons and can haul from 60 to 100 tons in quiet seas.

"It can land a fully equipped company of 225 men with their combat gear," said Captain O'Donovan. "It can also bring ashore a medium tank, or any piece of heavy engineering equipment used by an Army division."

The number of Larcs and Barcs being used here is classified.

Lt. Col. Alvin H. Bowles, 45, of Griffin, Ga., was close-mouthed as to the purpose of the base. "It is to give logistic support to the Vietnamese war effort," he said, and declined further comment. It is obvious, however, that this logistic support could soon supply a U.S. Army division.

There is an air of feverish urgency to the work. Hundreds of troops work bare-chested around the clock. Others stand guard, for the city is ringed only a few miles away by guerrilla forces. The province of Binh Dinh, in which Qui Nhon lies, long has been a hotbed of Viet Cong strength.

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Algiers Fades Under Arab Hands

ALGIERS (AP) — They called it Alger la Blanche — Algiers, the white city. Its buildings glistened in the Mediterranean sun. The sidewalks sparkled between the tables under the trees where the smart cafes offered a bit of shade.

The whole place had a prosperous, well-kept look and the casual arrival might think himself in one of the larger resorts of the Riviera.

True, there were those Arabs, somewhat darker people who spoke a funny kind of French if at all, men in odd baggy pantaloons and women hiding beneath graying veils who darted furtively across a street or held out an arm for coins.

You didn't see much of them, and those you did see were a touch of local color, a necessary reminder that this was North Africa, after all. They remained in their Casbah — another touch of color for the tourists — hewed the wood and carried the water, and formed a welcome reservoir of maids for the European housewife and labor for the European entrepreneur.

That was just a decade or so ago, and the proud population which had created this modern seaside metropolis, and had supervised the healthy vineyards and citrus groves of the interior, was certain it would always be thus.

They proudly called themselves Pieds Noirs — black feet — meaning that they were born and bred in Algeria and had its rich black soil between their toes.

They would soon number two million. Their Algeria had emerged from World War II with a strong economy, and they could not foresee that a combination of internal revolt and political ambitions would eventually undo their whole universe.

Today, those Europeans are nearly all gone. Some of the leisurely pace remains, but the Arabs, they are enjoying it. Cafe tables are thronged with Arab youths whose dark eyes suddenly burn with fervor for some new political messiah.

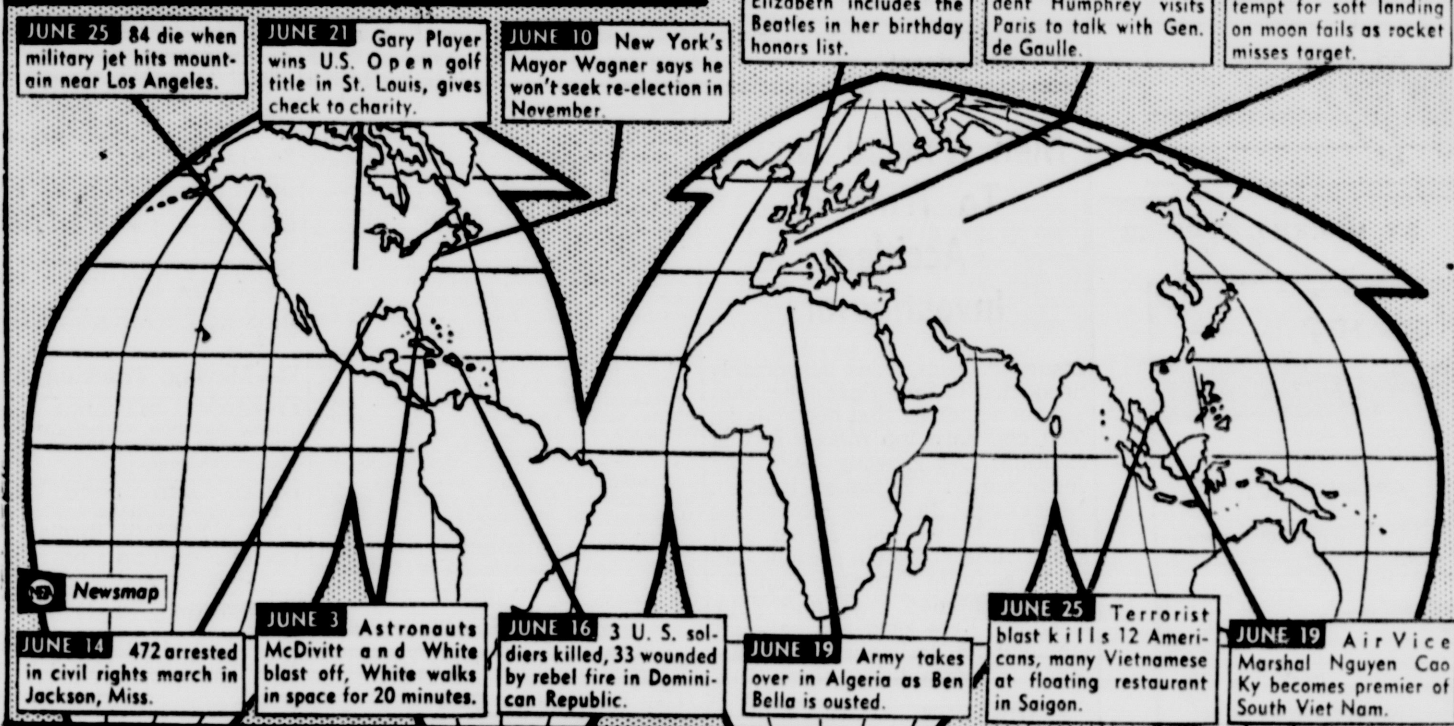
Algeria is independent, and Arab. The cruise ship passenger no longer thinks himself in Cannes or Monte Carlo. Within three years, Algiers has become Middle Eastern and Arabic, reminiscent of Beirut with its hills and waterfront, its noise and confusion, and its superficial overlay of French culture.

Arab families have taken root in the once-elegant European neighborhoods. Cars career along the twisting avenues, motors roaring, horns blaring, drivers shouting.

Many buildings have a run-down, untidy aspect. Pavements and gutters, sidewalks and courtyards are littered. Alger la Blanche has become a bit gray.

Westerners who conclude that this means the Arabs are naturally irresponsible and untidy

LAST MONTH—IN HISTORY



Identify Star With Name Of Character

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — William Windom, who plays Congressman Morley and finance of Katy (Inger Stevens) in ABC's "The Farmer's Daughter," walked into a New York restaurant on a recent visit.

Two lady lunchers looked up as he passed and exclaimed in unison, "Congressman Windom!"

This identification was less ego-bruising than that received by the average television performer who is most often addressed fervently by the name of the character he plays on the small screen. And in a way it

are neither quite correct nor fair. The Arab seems not to have acquired the notion of "res publica" which Europeans inherited from the Romans and Greeks. In the jargon of the Chamber of Commerce, there is a lack of civic spirit.

The Arab makes a more simple division: What is mine is mine, and everything else is theirs. The furnishing of an Arab home may be a bit garish for Western taste, but inside it is usually clean and neat.

Despite all the bitterness of the long conflict for independence, and the fight between the Arab nationalists and the die-hard pieds noirs, the French have left an imprint.

On Sunday nights, the main cafes post results of French soccer games. The leading newspaper gives the annual Tour de France bicycle race a page of coverage.

amuses Windom because his great grandfather, also William Windom, actually was a congressman (also from Minnesota) before he moved on to the Senate and then became secretary of the treasury under Presidents Harrison and Garfield.

Windom's hobbies include collecting \$2 bills printed in 1891, which carry his ancestor's portrait, and stock transfer stamps of 1944, which also bear the Windom features.

"Actually, the stamps are harder to acquire," he remarked. "There were about 41 million \$2 bills. Once I mentioned in an interview that I collected them and had 30 letters offering \$2 bills. But there were only between 5,000 and 6,000 stamps issued and they have to be canceled because uncanceled each is worth \$2,500."

Bill Windom currently is enjoying a vacation from the two-year-old ABC series and can spend leisurely hours with his wife and two daughters. But there hangs over him a small worry cloud as he wonders about the fate of the show next season.

After two years, Congressman Morley finally decided to marry gorgeous Katy, who had been his housekeeper all this time. Wedding bells are scheduled to chime in an early fall episode.

"It's going to change the whole concept of the show," he fretted. "I figure that at least part of our show's popularity during the past two seasons was because we played an ideally mated couple who are not married — but constantly on the

verge of living in sin. Well, of course, all that is going to change."

Bill says he hasn't been reading scripts in advance, but he understands that pretty soon the series will follow the path of the original Loretta Young movie: Katy will run for Congress.

That means, of course, that the script writers will have to figure out another job for her husband. "I might go on to the Senate," he said.

Although it has been established in the series that Congressman Morley represents a district in Minnesota, nobody has an inkling of his party affiliations.

Windom is a New Yorker who entered the theatre after paratroop service in the Army during World War II. He tried everything from stock to Broadway before going to California five years ago. He has done well in motion pictures. He recently played the clergyman's father in "The Norman Vincent Peale Story."

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53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

90 POUND ROLL ROOFING \$2. a roll 1 1/4 mile on East Fifty, North side, fourth house.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds, Dial TA 6-5150, Howard's Quarries.

54—Farm and Dairy Products

FRESH 'N' RICH DAIRY STORE, State Fair Shopping Center, East of Mattingly's.

55A—Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND BAILER 4 foot Case combine, 45 foot Kewanee elevator, 5 foot Tumblebug, TA 6-7408

GOOD USED HAY BALERS, priced from \$145 up, Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

NOW PICKING Garden fresh green beans, Call TA 7-1605.

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store, 1522A South Prospect, Open 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237.

E. & M. SECOND HAND EVERYTHING store. Bedroom suites, refrigerators, stoves, fans, music, books, TA East Fifty.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items, Artistic, Trash, Treasures, 112 E. Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram, TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS, \$25 and up, The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-0270.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliances, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway TA 6-3430.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE, dishes and curtains, 419 South Washington.

FOR SALE: SINGER ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, fancy stitches. 7 payments of \$6.42. For information write: Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SHIMMOS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Call Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO TUNING and repair, workmanship and material guaranteed. Call J. W. Watts, TA 6-3626.

2 GOOD USED LOWREY ORGANS At Bargain Prices

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED used bathroom fixtures, square tub, modern style lavatory, and stool. Metal clothes cabinet. TA 6-1173.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, in modern home, private entrance, and good parking space, 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6622.

SLEEPING ROOM with private bath or small apartment, clean, quiet, man employed, TA 6-4122.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM, shower, private entrance, gentleman, 322 West 7th.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court, TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply Apartment A-4 or phone: TA 6-3631 or TA 6-1378.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, utilities 3 room bungalow, desirable, 3 and 4 room lower floor apartment, \$40, 604-D West 8th, TA 6-4885.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS downstairs, redecorated, carpeted, built-in, antenna, utilities, furnished, \$58.50, TA 6-9099, 820 West 4th.

3 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, hardwood floors, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Children accepted. TA 6-2582.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, private entrance, newly decorated, enclosed porch, water, heat, furnished, garage, adults, TA 7-0431.

3 ROOM modern furnished downstairs apartment. Fan, laundry privileges. Utilities paid. Adults. TA 6-1818 after 4 p.m.

MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, bath, clean, utilities paid, antenna, 1402 South Osage.

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS—201 East Broadway, First floor, 1 bedroom, Second floor efficiency, Adults TA 6-5862.

3 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, 2 rooms, up furnished, private entrance, adults, utilities paid, 911 East 3rd, TA 6-3589.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, garage, utilities paid, Adults \$50 monthly, 1600 South Kentucky, TA 6-2250.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, garage, yard, extra storage, close to town, TA 6-2111.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs. 2 rooms unfurnished, upstairs. 5 rooms down, mostly furnished. Phone TA 6-4138.

3 ROOM modern furnished, lower apartment, Adults, TA 6-9111.

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. WILLIAMS



X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—unfurnished, good condition, 611 South Missouri, Apply 322 West 7th, TA 6-0223.

5 ROOM modern, good furniture, (2 bedrooms), upper apartment. Heat, lights furnished. Good location. TA 6-2707.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, lower, all private, closets, clean, close-in small family, phone TA 6-1172.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED lower, 3 large rooms, private bath, carpets, many extras. Owner, 322 West Seventh.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, bath, utilities paid, close-in, private entrance, reasonable. See this, TA 6-6294.

LOWER, FURNISHED, 5 ROOM duplex, heat paid, 623 West 7th, Inquire 1415 South Barrett, TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 5 rooms, utilities, garage, air-conditioned. By appointment only. Phone TA 6-7121.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, modern, clean, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. Reasonable. TA 7-1732.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 room house, clean, like new, modern, private, 1814 East 8th.

3 ROOMS down, 302 West 3rd. Utilities paid. Adults, private bath. Parking space. Antenna. TA 6-8138.

3 ROOMS, modern, furnished, hardwood floors, newly decorated, window fan, utilities paid, 818 East 14th.

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. No children or pets. Utilities furnished. TA 7-1394.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT—close-in, adults, private entrance and bath. Utilities paid. TA 6-3048.

TWO ROOMS down, unfurnished, private bath. Utilities paid. \$45. One person. 619 West 4th. TA 6-8138.

CLEAN, LARGE 2-ROOM, furnished apartments, antenna, utilities paid, plenty of closet space, TA 7-1403.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, 509 West Second. Inquire Apartment Number Two.

3 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, very clean, private entrance, private bath, plenty of shade. TA 6-7622.

3 ROOMS UP, 2 rooms down. Nicely furnished. Adults. No pets. Utilities paid. Reasonable. TA 6-5333.

SPACIOUS, 3 BEDROOM downstairs apartment, 511 Dal-Vit-Mo. \$65, private bath, utilities, TA 6-7282.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment and sleeping room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Utilities paid. TA 6-8815.

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished, downstairs, west side, utilities paid, antenna, fenced yard. TA 6-0348.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, utilities paid, private entrance and bath. Adults. \$65. TA 7-0774.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Adults. 121 South Osage.

5 ROOM, furnished apartment close-in, lights, gas paid, off street parking. Phone TA 6-4320.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, clean. TA 6-0413.

4 ROOMS and bath, up, furnished, private entrance, antenna, 1312 South Osage.

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED except kitchen. See at 1006 South Ohio.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—lady employed. Ground floor, 310 West 7th.

RENTS REDUCED Unfurnished APARTMENTS with 2-3 Bedrooms now \$48 to \$62

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75A—Business Places for Lease

THE KETTER OFFICE BUILDING at Dan West Broadway, 3,350 square feet, 35 by 122 feet parking area. TA 6-2517.

FOR LEASE, SERVICE STATION, 403 South Lamine, East of Court House. TA 6-9999 after 7 P.M.

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, nicely decorated, basement, garage, West side. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036.

421 WEST BROADWAY unfurnished, redecorated, spacious duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Heat, water furnished. TA 6-3235.

TWO 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern. Private baths. East location. TA 6-5947.

5 ROOM, FURNISHED—new furniture, close to high school. Water paid. TA 6-6673.

NICE DUPLEX 3 rooms and bath, partly furnished. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED—bath and utilities, hardwood floors, storm windows, 1800 South Kentucky. \$55. TA 6-2526.

FIVE ROOM modern house. Business building, suitable for office. Inquire 1425 South Limit. TA 6-7545.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, built-ins in kitchen, modern, East, \$45 month. 907 Mildred. Call TA 7-1408.

6 ROOM clean, modern house. Fenced back yard. Available now. 1300 West Main. TA 6-5724.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, half basement, 419 North Grand. Rent \$60. Call TA 6-0999.

COUNTRY HOME 3 bedroom, furnished, 15 miles South on Highway 65. Phone 688-3346.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished, house, garage, no pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, attached garage, Southwest Village, TA 6-0665.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS with bath, 6 mile from Sedalia. Available now. TA 6-4680.

LA MONTE, 3 BEDROOM home, near school, built-in range. Available July First. Diamond 7-5459, or Diamond 7-5912.

3 ROOMS and bath upstairs, furnished 3 rooms unfurnished below. 4 room house. Inquire 1206 South Massachusetts.

6 ROOM HOUSE modern, East, partly furnished or unfurnished, shopping and schools. Call TA 6-3772.

1523 WEST 20th—two bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, \$90. Carl Oswald, Realtor, TA 6-3535.

4 ROOMS modern, unfurnished, 1407 East 13th, 3 room modern, unfurnished, 1209 East 10th. TA 6-8289.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, large corner lot \$90 and utilities. TA 6-7282.

SMALL modern HOUSE built-ins, gas furnace. Country. TA 6-7909.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 bedroom house. Modern. TA 6-2193.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished house, 900 East Sixth. TA 6-3775.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment. TA 6-6848.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, 1515 South Grand.

77A—Furnished Houses for Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, automatic washer, garbage disposal, built-in wall carpeting. Near school and shopping center. Reasonable to right party. Can be seen by appointment only. 1601 West Fifth. After 4 p.m. TA 6-4668.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

NICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, quick sale, ideal for lumber yard, warehouse, 4 buildings, modern rest room show room and offices, \$2,500 down will handle. TA 6-2250.

82A—Businesses for Sale

DRIVE-IN-NOFF ICE CREAM—Sandwiches, ideal couple or family operation. Located on Major Highway, Sedalia area. Write Box 196, Sedalia, Missouri.

TRUCK ROUTE well established with four 3/4 ton trucks. Good income. Partly finance. TA 6-2607.

RESTAURANT for lease. Gross \$75,000 per year. Box 689, Care Democrat.

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM—in Rainbow Addition, 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Boul, 120 West 5th Street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Southwest location, three bedroom, full basement, recreation room, attached garage. Small down payment, assume loan. TA 6-7217.

OR TRADE—5 ROOMS, modern, redecorated and rewired. Fenced back yard. 604 North Prospect, TA 6-3414.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, one block from Heber Hunt School. Immediate possession. 1816 WEST 5th TA 6-6438

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

(continued)

ASSUME FHA, BY OWNER—\$1,500 equity. New three bedroom Ranch, large finished basement recreation room. 907 Royal, TA 7-1800, TA 6-6580.

2 BEDROOM, 901 South Harrison. Wall-to-wall carpet. \$5250, full price or \$500 down. Call TA 6-8506. Duane Furnell.

3 BEDROOMS, large built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, large lot, Southwest Shopping Center. TA 6-4132.

2 BEDROOM modern, utility, garage, on double lot, fenced, 233 East Saline, \$4500. TA 6-4337.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE, Southwest corner Fifth and Grand, Write Sam E. Moore, 9339 Quenston Drive, St. Louis, Missouri, 63188.

3 BEDROOM HOME, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air-conditioning, 1006 Royal, TA 6-6279.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, with garage, attractive priced. Good West side location. 1508 S. Warren.

3 BEDROOM family room, utility room, attached garage, both with built-ins. 1205 South Prospect.

3 BEDROOM, basement, 2 lots, located at 1411 South Sneed. Inquire after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1018 SOUTH HARRISON, 3 room house, basement, garage. Priced to sell.

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LET'S WORK TOGETHER List your property with a REALTOR. A Realtor is loyal to his community. A Realtor renders skilled and conscientious service. A Realtor will give you a fair market evaluation of your property.

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

LIVING VIEW of Kaysinger Dam, 1 mile from Warsaw, 1/4 mile North Highway 7 in Shawnee Bend. Retirement Homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms. For sale, rent or lease. Lots for Sale. Easy terms. Paul Ryan, owner, Warsaw, Phone 438-5966.

CABIN—50' completed, Tip Top Resort, 1 1/2 mile off of 65 Highway, 3 miles east of Warsaw. TA 6-1737.

88—Exchange Real Estate

CRAMPED OR CROWDED? We have comfortable family size older home. Need smaller, cheaper one. TA 7-0386.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI, IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of Antionette Candiotto, deceased. Estate No. 12,751

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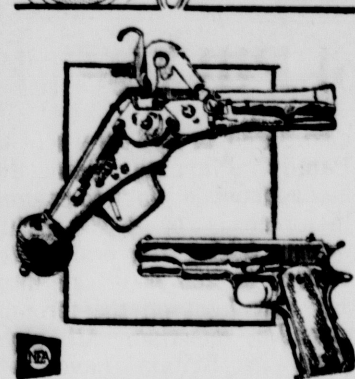
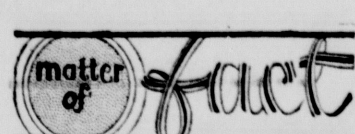
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The pistol has been used as a small firearm since early in the 15th century. Tradition says the word originated from one of two sources. One school claims the word dates from Pistoia, a city in Italy where they say the weapon originated. The other holds that it comes from pistole, an ancient coin to the diameter of which it is said the earliest handguns were bored. Still others associate it with "pistallo," which means pommel, the common location of the weapon for mounted troops.

XII—Auctions—Legals

Consider Ill Effects

Government Plans a Study Of Birth Control Pill Use

EDITOR'S NOTE — Four million American women use birth control pills, but are the pills safe? The government doesn't know, but is planning long-range studies to find out.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning its first close look at a question of vital interest to millions of women:

Is there any long-term hazard, such as the possibility of cancer, in the prolonged use of oral birth control pills?

Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, who disclosed plans for the study, says that until the question is settled one way or the other, women may be taking a chance by using the pills.

But Shannon is not recommending that use of the pills be curbed in the meantime.

Medical experts of the Food and Drug Administration say this:

During the four years since The Pill first went on the market in the United States, nothing has happened — in the nature of proven, serious adverse physical reactions to warrant taking any of these drugs off the market.

Up to now virtually all clinical

research into effects of The Pill has been done by private doctors with the support of drug companies that developed the contraceptive or of voluntary agencies that are concerned with family limitation. But some top-flight researchers and hospitals have been involved in the explorations.

At least six million women throughout the world, nearly four million of them in the United States, are estimated to be using the drugs.

The pills work by preventing ovulation — the release of eggs from the ovaries — without which there can be no conception. They do this by setting up a kind of make-believe pregnancy.

Here are some highlights of experience to date:

1. Eight different preparations — all working on the same principle — have now been approved by the FDA for marketing.

2. The drugs are rated as virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing conception.

3. Various studies indicate clearly that if a woman pill-taker decides she wants to have a child — and stops taking the pills — she can become pregnant and have children. All such reported births have apparently been normal. Indeed, there is evidence that fertility is in

creased in women discontinuing the pills.

4. The Pill is big business. Since the first preparation was approved for prescription in 1960, U.S. sales of oral contraceptives have increased by better than 50 per cent each year to an estimated \$40-million level in 1964. During 1964, an estimated 100,000 American women joined the parade of pill-takers each month.

5. All the companies grant that a certain percentage of pill-taking women — up to 25 per cent according to most of the firms — experience some adverse side-effects. The studies say these are not serious effects, and usually become lessened after a few months.

6. From time to time, concern has been voiced by some doctors that the drugs might cause much more serious short-term effects — such as cerebral strokes and thrombophlebitis — blood-clotting in the leg veins of the legs — which can sometimes result in a fatal embolism in the brain or lungs.

But the Food and Drug Administration, among others, say there is as yet no evidence to support such fears, although the agency grants that neither is there definite proof to the contrary.

Controversy over The Pill has

also flared in Britain where the Family Planning Association has announced plans to examine the records of 40,000 British women taking the oral contraceptive to see if it can throw any new light on the thrombophlebitis question. All physicians in Britain have been urged to report cases of strokes occurring among women taking the pills.

Dr. Shannon, the NIH chief, was testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee when the committee chairman, Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I., raised the question whether "people really are taking a chance" as regards long-term hazards of oral contraceptives.

"I believe so," replied Shannon. "There are a great many studies on experimental animals that indicate that they (the drugs) probably can be taken without hazard, but there has not been adequate human exploration to be certain. These (long-term) studies will have to be conducted over a number of years."

Shannon said the subject has been of particular concern to the National Cancer Institute, and that an advisory group to NCI has advised "undertaking long-term studies of a substantial number of patients to keep watch on the consequences of



ENLISTEE — Julian Daniel Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heim, Route 3, Sweet Springs, has enlisted in the Navy. Daniel is a graduate of Sweet Springs High School Class of 1965 and enlisted in the Airman Field under the High School Graduate Guarantee Program. He is now at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

present birth-control practices."

On the other side of the coin, Lord Brain, one of Britain's most distinguished medical scientists, has pointed out this:

That synthetic estrogens and progesterones (synthetic ver-

Peruvian Government Suspend Guarantees

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Peruvian government Sunday night suspended all constitutional guarantees for a period of 30 days.

The official announcement said the measure was adopted because of disturbances of the public order in several areas of the country.

sions of natural hormones used in The Pill) have been used for nearly 30 years for other medical treatment of women having nothing to do with birth control.

"For the whole of this time," he and several colleagues asserted in the British medical journal Lancet, "doctors have been alert to the possibility that they (the hormones) might cause cancer, but there is no evidence that they do."

Dr. John Rock of Boston, one of the pioneer developers of the pills, says this:

That not only is there no evidence so far to support any link between the pills and cancer production, but there is some evidence suggesting that the pills may be helpful for a woman with cancer.

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Wednesday, July 7

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Ham Hock and Beans or Beef Tips and Noodles

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Friday, July 9

PORK CUTLETS or SALMON CROQUETS

Macaroni & Tomatoes, Bean Salad, Boiled Potato, Buttered Beets, Cherry and Coconut Pie. 75c

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Meat Loaf, Lima Beans, Mashed Potatoes

Meat Loaf, Lima Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Combination Salad, Apple Sauce, Banana Cream and Peach Pie. 75c

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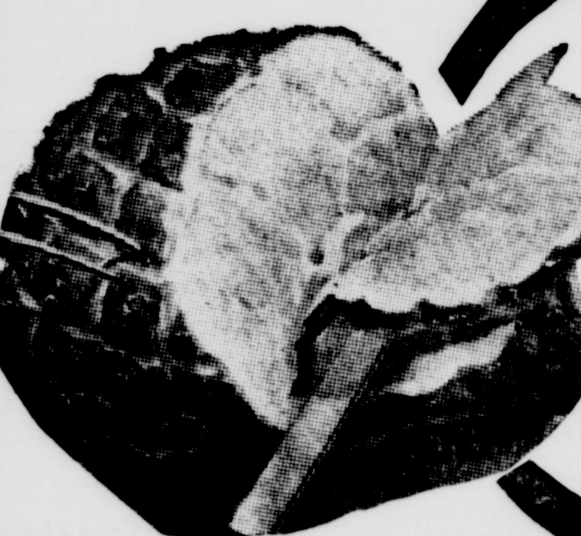
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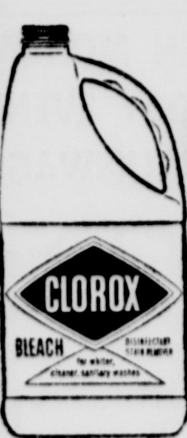
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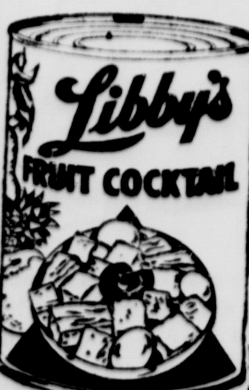
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